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AGRICULTURAL.

NOVEMBER ON THE FARM.

The month of November is the one when we usually expect the ground to freeze up in the latitude of Boston, on some day between the 10th and 20th, though in exceptional sugar should be reduced by tariff reformers. seasons it keeps open as late as Decem-

bite of frozen aftermath they will get by so doing is worth more as a mulch for the grass roots than it is for fodder. It is far better to keep the cattle up and give them a bite of green winter rye and barley fed in the kins, of Providence, R. I., is worthy of atten-

using the brewer's grains, sprouts, or shorts in cold weather.

marks will apply to the hen house. ference of opinion on this point. Hens

to drink in cold weather. necessary preparations for winter are made, in the long run. drainage of any low land that needs it. This sork can usually be continued until Christmas if pains are taken to open the drains plough before the ground freezes,

power is beyond all comparison the cheapest There is no longer room for doubt that the the power always at our command, as it 4,005,544 bushels.

PRICE OF WHEAT.

It is our belief that the price of wheat is already too high, and that a re-action will soon take place. It is a good time now to sell any surplus that may be on hand; we look for considerably lower prices before

SORGHUM CULTURE.

The culture of sorghum for sugar is attracting some attention at the South. It appears from the experiments of Hon. N. J. Coleman, United States Commissioner of Agriculture, that sugar of excellent quality can as the Plot shiman offers great advantages to determine the interest. Its circulation is large and among the past culture and intelligent portion of the community our Southern and Middle States will yield ADVERTISING—One square of eight from eight to twelve tons of sorghum per acre, containing 120 pounds of sugar and ten gallons of molasses per ton, besides sixteen to twenty bushels of seed worth as much as corn for stock feeding.

It is believed that it will be found profitable as far north as New Jersey. It would seem as if there were margin here for the profitable production of sugar even if the high duty of fifty per cent. upon imported The true welfare of the South will be greatly enhanced by a diversity in its product, and we are very glad to see that the people on to his mowing fields in this month, the make use of them.

Of the farm buildings of William H. Hopbarn, or failing this to begin the regular tion. Some practical ideas may result from winter rations of hay, corn fodder or ensitwenty-five posts; basement of stone point-A little variety in feeding is as much reled on both sides; bottom cemented. It has ished by cattle as by men, and we should try to change about a little so as to give a pleasant change now and then without disturbing eight padd.cks and twelve stalls for horses the proper balance of each day's ration, and oxen with ample light the proper balance of each day's ration. It has a work room heated by hot water, unpartly grain and partly ensilage or roots. der pressure, heated by a large stove furnished with a coil of one-inch gas pipe consprouts, corn meal and cotton seed meal are nected with a thirty-inch kettle used for be fertilizing material for the crop to feed

cotton seed meal, and the turnips may be almuch for telling us how to mix our fodder to water tanks, shafting and machinery. it is doubtful to our mind if this system of man's dog are not trained to let sheep and pay in milk bills. and grain economically, but we must not There are hay lofts of 300 tons capacity, fertilizing can be continued for a length of other domestic animals alone, they will occaoverlook the importance of giving the cattle which are filled from the centre by a grapple time upon only a poor soil, and prove satisfood which they will relish and eat up clean, and a little variety in their rations is the Eclipse Windmill. This windmill is used to Neither is such a course in accordance calves. Eclipse Windmill. This windmill is used to grind grain, saw wood, etc. A windmill of the true idea of farming.

If not already done make sure that the barn is made tight against severe attempts, by battening any cracks and bank-weather, by battening any cracks and bank-weather and cracks and bank-weather adog, or case lately where a dog, or with the true idea of farming.

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We know of explanation in regard to the case is with the true idea of farming.

A tricle I.—The name of this organization shall with the carload of milk which comes to become to the cold trame, true with the carload of milk which comes to be case is due to the publ air from drawing under the floor and chilling five to twelve bushels per hour; in good We have observed the effect of the excluthe cattle; they should also be well provid- winds it will run an Ames Plow Co.'s Corn sive use of superphosphate of lime in the and placing this tax money at the disposal and Cob Crusher and an Eclipse grinder at the same time reducing the product of the fect is quite satisfactory, a continuance gives the same time reducing the product of the fect is quite satisfactory, a continuance gives whose flocks are injured by dogs, is good country treasurer for the benefit of those whose flocks are injured by dogs, is good country treasurer for the benefit of those whose flocks are injured by dogs, is good country treasurer for the benefit of those whose flocks are injured by dogs, is good country treasurer for the benefit of those whose flocks are injured by dogs, is good country treasurer for the benefit of those whose flocks are injured by dogs, is good country treasurer for the benefit of those country treasurer for th ed with fresh air in mild weather. The same and Cob Crusher and an Eclipse grinder at cultivation of crops, and while at first the ef-If it is desired to keep up a supply of milk crusher into fine cob meal at the rate of five results of a much less desirable character. as tar it goes; but the breeder of sheep, all winter it will probably pay well to warm the water to a temperature of 60° before with the water to a temperature of 60° before with the water to a temperature of 60° before with the water to a temperature of 60° before arranged that it will not clog and can safely be grown; as we do not believe that super-

also do better when they have warm water Mr. Hopkins is one of our progressive tion of corn or potatoes on the same field the satisfaction of the selectmen, and collectare all that enter into the present case.

and men will usually work for lower wages scarcity of potatoes, although there is a good N. Y. It was grown upon a sod; at one ican Sheep Breeder:

must be where there is constant work to be done, it is of course account work to be 373,916 bushels. In the thirty-three other States done, it is of course necessary to depend on steam or some other motive power.

We know of several farmers who use

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To the end of providing some additional fertility above that stirred in the soil, we have the first produced a special corn manure, which we had some misgivings.

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Farm Buildings of W. H. HOPKINS, Providence, R.I.

FERTILIZING FOR CORN.

used as grain, they may be alternated by cooking food and warming water for stock upon. The experience of all practical farm-elements of fertility remaining in the soil nation like the Milk Producers' Union, in ternated with apple pomace, mangels and other and entered from the main driveway as supplied from this source there is little cause indicated by the doors in the end and side. for complaint, and so far as we have observed It is quite as important to keep up a good, The cattle are fastened with chains in the unless the planting was upon a soil in good then profit by our varied experiences. healthy appetite in the cattle as to m'x their middle of stalls allowing ample room to lie condition, its successful growth and yield derations according to scientific formulas; we down and lick either side. They have water pends almost wholly upon the liberality of would not be understood as undervaluing the importance of scientific research in these large floor is used for office, grain, storage, good crops, can be procured by means of matters however; we owe the chemists very woodsaw, etc. The upper floor is devoted commercial fertilizers must be admitted, but

and men will usually work for lower wages at this season than earlier.

THE WINDMILL.

Our illustration suggests a few hints as to the use of windmills by farmers. Wind

The use of windmills by farmers and men will usually work for lower wages at this season than earlier.

To kill a dog often causes bitter strife. To which they considered a high-field and consequently dropped their evacuations at the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations in the vicinity of the stack. The field and consequently dropped their evacuations and the field and consequently dropped their evacuations and the field and consequently dropped their evacuations and the field and

the wind blows, there is no source of power so cheap and satisfactory as the windmill.

But where the work must be continuous, and blows, the source of blowers of the product of the prod But where the work must be continuous, and bushels; Missouri, 7,593,124 bushels; Kentucky, munure plowed under; as a consequence we

addition a steam pump to supply a large amount of water when needed for irrigation in times of calm weather.

The wind is usually a good dependence in stormy weather, and it is a great convenience to be able to use the stormy days in grain, sawing wood and sharpening tools, when the convergence of the state agricultural societies, and amount of under the tensor of the most of the stormy days in grain, sawing wood and sharpening tools, when the convergence of the state agricultural societies, and amount of under the cards previously state agricultural societies, and applied at the rate of days on their own plowing one-half was spread broadcast and house of the mand also with the ten per cent. Why should not dog owners be required by law to keep their dogs on their own plowing one-half was spread broadcast and leaves to the clause in reference to surplus milk, and to pay the producers, (viz 27 to be able to use the stormy days in graind total of 216,646,059 bushels against 208,-like and also with the ten per cent. Why should not dog owners be required by law to keep their dogs on their own plowing one-half was spread broadcast and horse of our cities, and the rate of our cities, and the stormy days in graind total of 216,646,059 bushels in 1883, 190,682,000 bushels in 1883, 190,682,000 bushels in 1885, 148,051,000 bushels in 1886. Its plurpose, and their own plowing one-half was spread broadcast and horse of our cities, and the rate of our cities, and the remaining of them is a sure thing of our cities, and the remaining of them is a sure thing of them is a sure than a week ago, but we do not grain to cattle or swine?

— Prices of hoss at Chicago are about 30 cents the interests of New England creamers.

To render our work effective and complete, it is indispensable that every creamer's and public discussious; and to co-oper the complete the clause in reference to surplus milk, and to pay the producers, (viz 27 to the most of them is a sure t

corn he ever cut in his life. But this result To secure a good crop of corn there must we did not attribute to the special manure by any means; we believe that its effect was to bring into immediate action the desired ers has been favorable to the liberal use of from the manure applications previously demanding the rights of the producer when

Columbia, Ct. WM. H. YEOMANS.

THOSE DOGS!

destroy valuable sheep, and even pigs and tween Messrs. Page & Gove, and milk pro

There is, however, the trouble of proving the amount of loss to the trouble of loss to of the time in cold weather.

If open weather continues after all the eccessary preparations for winter are made, will be found a good time to great and the privilege of selecting what he wishes to the privilege of selecting what he wishes to the privilege of selecting what he wishes to the producers at one of our progressive tion of corn or potatoes on the same nead the satisfactory results ing the money involves considerable vexating the positions they hold.

Mr. Hopkins is one of our progressive tion of corn or potatoes on the same nead the satisfactory results ing the money involves considerable vexating the positions they hold.

Article V.—The treasurer shall have the fine now upon a gentle heat in the hot bed or in the privilege of selecting what he wishes to the greenhouse where the night temperature is

power is beyond all comparison the cheapest power to be had, where only a small power, five-horse power or less is wanted, and where occasional stoppage from want of wind is of no consequence of a soft of the present season, as consequence of a server of the present season, as consequence of a server of the present season, as consequence of a sheep is found killed construct around it a sheep is found killed constru where occasional stoppage from want of wind is of no consequence. For pumping water and various other work of the farm such as awing wood, grinding grain, cutting hay or fodder, which can be done at odd times when the following extraction as a means of fodder, which can be done at odd times when the following extraction as a means of fodder, which can be done at odd times when the following extraction as a means of fodder, which can be done at odd times when the following extraction as a means of fodder, which can be done at odd times when the following extraction as a means of fodder, which can be done at odd times when the following extraction as a means of fodder, which can be done at odd times when the following estimate:

The present season, as consequence of a farnished by correspondents, based on actual have the following estimate:

Ohio, 15,068,448 busbles; Indiana, 6791,500 of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs, and the neighbors of our farm road, we were unable to haul our ment of crest-fallen curs

PRICE OF MILK.

letter, as it illustrates the value of a combi-As farmers we cannot afford to jump at hasty conclusions, but must study all conditions that have a bearing upon success and then profit by our varied experiences.

England creameries to the association which has been organized for the purpose of propography of the country and the amount of available water in the streams, the experts will who wish nothing more than honorable treatment and fair play.

The consumers of milk are interested in this question as well as the producers, they So long as the pet dog and the sports- like to know what becomes of the money they

in good faith or not. The facts are as follows: should pay 2 cents more per can, at the sta-

The POTATO CROP.

The effect of a little manure is sometimes wonderful; this we saw illustrated in a field of corn growing this season in Ocleans Co., searcity of potatoes, although there is a good leal of rot, prevalent in New England and lead of the field a small stack of coarse fod-

ing grain, sawing wood and sharpening tools, when the men can not work out of doors.

Instead of the stormy days in grind-slaughters cattle by electricity.

—Prices of hogs at Chicago are about 30 cents (agreed upon Sept. 25, between the Union and the clover seed crop this year which were continued to the last, and at cutper 100 pounds lower than a week ago, but we do which the 2 cts. advance shall be reckoned.

Instead upon Sept. 25, between the Union and the contractors of hogs at Chicago are about 30 cents (agreed upon Sept. 25, between the Union and the contractors) shall determine the basis upon our ranks. Only creamerles are eligible for the legs and mane. Too much hair is an inconnot expect them to go much lower.

The annual subscription is \$5.00.

In case said committee shall not fully decide, we will submit to arbitration. This agreement It gives us pleasure to print the following was signed by both parties, and witnessed by A. H. FITCH Secretary N. E. M. P. U. Hopkinton, Oct. 29, 1888.

operation in various ways connected with proceed to select sites for reservoirs and courstheir business. It seems to us very impor-tant for the success of this interest that as many creameries as possible should join the association, and we heartily wish it success.

We print below the articles of association government alone can obtain for them." and list of officers. The officers are men of

the annual payment of five dollars. Every asparagus and rhubarb; use manure that has

IRRIGATION OF PUBLIC LANDS.

As many of our readers are probably aware Congress has made an appropriation of \$100,000 for the survey of the dry lands of the western plains with a view to irrigation, the Live Stock Journal reports as follows on what it being done in this direction:

About the busiest place in the city is the geological survey. Maj. J. W. Powell and his staff of scientific men are engaged day and night in the solution of the problem presented by congress in the new act for the survey of the arid lands, with a view to irrigation. The barren lands of the great basin between the Rocky Mountains and central Kansas comprise 1,300,000 square miles, or one-third of the United States. A good deal of this can not be economically irrigated for various reasons, but economically irrigated for various reasons, but it has been decided by Maj. Powell that a quarter of it, and perhaps more, can be, and that it is practicable to make it so attractive to settlers that it will bear luxuriant crops and a

dense population.

If one-fourth were irrigated it would make the other three-fourths valuable as auxiliary timber and pasture lands. Congress has appropriated \$100,000 to begin the investigation promising through its appropriation commit-tees that at least as much more shall be allot-ted to the work at the next session. Regarding this vast undertaking, Maj. Powell said to

correspondent:
"I may say we have begun to begin. It is a stupendous project, involving a territory as large as Europe, which supports a population of 250,000,000. I see no reason why the land now infertile may not ultimately be brought sufficiently into subjection to be desirable for farms, and enough of it rendered arable by irrigation to support as many as are likely to seek homes upon it. I have established two new divisions of the bureau—topographic and hew alvisions of the oureau—topographic and hydraulic—and placed the first in charge of Prof. A. H. Thompson, and the second under Capt. Clarence F. Dutton, who made such an exhaustive study of the Charleston earth-quake. The selection of sites for reservoirs, anals, etc., rests upon a complete topographical survey, which is the first factor in the problem. Nothing worth while can be done till hat is at least approximately made. A large part of the arid region has been thus surveyed We are now equipping thirteen parties for this special work in the field. Of course the amount of irrigable land in the west is limited by the amount of flowing water in the streams, nd the next thing to be done is to find out how much water the streams carry. Every stream will have to be gauged. We must also ascertain how much land each stream will serve, and this will vary according to the texture of the soil, the character of the crops, the aridity of the climate, methods of irrigation used, and a multitude of other considera-

Garden Notes.

been heated and worked over so as to destroy - Watering at this time of year should be done

shall consist of a president, one vice-president from each of the New England States, a secre-

Agricultural Notes.

-Deer are very plenty in the woods of Maine this year, but shooting them has been poor sport

time after a very heavy coating of stable minure plowed under; as a consequence we were forced to pursue a course, of the success of which we had some misgivings.

A dog that has once tasted stolen mutton for the parties held to their usual estimates and decisions, but as each recognized the matter as coming within the purview of a committen in bbling it on the sly; it is usually necessary to the Union was present not as a referree but only as a mediator.

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ABOUT POTATO DIGGERS.

Merits of Various Machines Discussed A New Contrivance.

on this point and referring to articles in your high.

son, who had never driven the digger before, dry weeds per acre to burn up. potatoes in the barn than I had the day be- me of fore. We hired hands by the day to pick dig it by hand, after the extra help had gone, house who tried Mr. Terry's method of cul- yield that this strangely found seed gave. and fit only for children's playthings; but a then before good weather my man went to ident, I tried Mr. Terry's mode of cultiva- corn land next season. the Ohio Centennial for a week. Being tion, and got the poorest crop I ever grew." A Similar Find in Southern Nevada. as a machine could be put into, as regards large as any of my neighbors had!" all one way-up hill.

most constantly. No digging could be done. Gentleman. But my wheat is growing finely. A neighhor with twenty-nine acres of early potatoes has been unable to get in any of the ground At the late meeting of the Ontario Cream- yard in depth. Flat stones for med a cover-

in a tight place and get on it before I fully capacity of our farms can be largely inrealized what a tremendous labor-saver it

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manufacturer to start it.

It was a Hoover.

It did beautiful work. I followed it a half a at \$7 a ton. day, and rode on it. The principle is the Mr. Fuller thought the yield too small; same as that of the McCallum, and is the twenty tons per acre is small enough, and he in everything. only one I think that has yet been discov- thought three tons of ensilage worth two ered that will do perfect work. A broad steel tons of hay. It is a very economical food. food she has the ability to take care of, than provided with a whistle, if he cannot use his share runs under the row and takes earth, According to his experience it imparted no to try to gain profit by saving feed. tubers, vines and all up over an inclined peculiar taste to cream or butter. Ensilage grate, some four feet long, by means of an is bound to become an important factor in endless apron or elevator. The grate shakes the economic production of milk in Ontario. get very thirsty and urink so the economic production of milk in Ontario. as the mass is passing up, and works out the Mr. Derbyshire said it is the most economic earth. The McCallum was the original tool, food in the world. It is a food that is than to saw off their horns. is the simplest and lightest draft, and does adapted for cattle-a grand food. It is a It is better to think twice before you strike good enough work for me; but the Hoover proper thing to do, and we, as farmers, must a cow, than to think twice to find out why is to all appearances much better made. look more carefully to our interest than we you struck her.

But there is more of it, and Mr. Thompson the production of butter. We can never soon found he had to use four horses, al- hope to get much more than from thirty to er, than to have her worn out by handling of a steel bar bent with the ends free, and though he has strong heavy teams. He ran thirty-five cents for our butter, and any in- heavy milk crocks. my machine with two horses, as I have crease of profit that we may get must come It is better to make granular butter and heard more than a mile away. But this and always done. As far as I could judge from from a decrease in the cost of production, salt it with brine, than to gather it in the looks, the Hoover will considerably out-wear We want to get twice as much milk with the churn and dry salt it. the McCallum; but the price is \$125, while same outlay, and we can get it with this en-

he saw that he was behind.

But now comes a machine which claims to leave the McCallum and Hoover all in the

The Newberry Potato Harvester.

The inventor is a farmer who had bought and used both the McCallum and Hoover. For his stony soil he was not satisfied with either, and determined to make a machine for himself that he could go along with, leaving " the hammer, cold-chisel and anvil at the barn." Mr. Newberry intended to bring a machine to my place to show its working, but was unable to get one here in command if decently finished. A half-fatted finished, as this exposes a greater surface to time. But a glance at his description shows sheep is as mean a thing in live stock as is the air. The more air the better the vinegar that he has hit on some valuable improvements. Three years ago the writer told Mr. McCallum that he should gauge the depth at which diggers runs, from the top of row, as the furrows are sometimes washed out or tipathy which so large a proportion of the the furrows are sometimes washed out or filled up. He did not "catch on;" but Mr. Newberry has. Again, the main journals extend across the machine and are factored. tend across the machine and are fastened on held. Finish your sheep before sending them perhaps, some old vinegar after the cider has the outside. This gives a chance, certainly, to market, and thereby secure your own profor actual dirt-proof bearings that will wear a long time. Then the chains on the elevator are put on the outside of dirt-box, away from wear or atoms. If the dirt-box, and thereby secure your own profit, while at the same time giving the consumost appetizing, as it is conceded to be the
most wholesome meat in the market.—NaThe tightness required of a cider vinegar away from wear or stones. If the machine tional Stockman.

is as good all through as these improvements would indicate, it must take the lead.

But Remember I have not Tried it Yet I have written Mr. Newberry, who is one

Since writing you last on this point I have above mentioned diggers were tried, was as neck was sealed up with a thick coating of above mentioned diggers were tried, was as had more experience. First, I have dug my clear of weeds as the middle of the road. A mesquite gum, while the outside of the vessionally painting the barrel with coal oil will own crop for the fourth season with a Mc-Callum digger. We put on a new elevator who grows some twenty acres of potatoes and two or three other little repairs and it wenty says: "Weeds make a great went right along without any trouble, exgrowth with us. We mow them, and when Mr. George Norton picked it up and without any trouble, exgrowth with us. cept that once, from a part getting loose and they get dry, burn them before attempting noticed its peculiar appearance. Upon breakbeing unnoticed, we broke a rod that we had to dig any." I wish I had such rich land. I ing the sealed top it was found to be filled to take to town to get repaired. The writer would make it bring me an extra large crop with corn, weighing about thirty pounds. was sick one day, and his fifteen-year-old of potatoes instead of two or three tons of The corn was snow white, and the kernels

A Butter Unpleasant Position

paper. I do not believe our Missouri friend, mound near his place. In the mound were in the shell between the fingers, The hand We Had Great Difficulty in Getting who grows such weeds, has taken it a great found human bones of such great age that is then closed so that an orifice is left bewhile. I can vouch, however, that he grows, they fell to pieces on being exposed to the tween the fingers opening into the nutshell. this year, and with all we could obtain just in spite of weeds, twice as much as the av- air. With the remains were arrow heads of Then by placing the bent joints of the fingers got our potatoes out and wheat in, in sea- erage of his neighbors; but he might make obsidian, knives of the same, and some frag- between the lips and blowing fercibly into the son. The last two weeks it has rained al- it three times!-T. B. TERRY, in Country ments of pottery in the bottom of the mound, nutshell, a very shrill and loud whistle may

ENSILAGE FOR THE DAIRY.

in wheat yet, as he waited to dig all potatoes ery Association, John Sprague gave his ing for the pit, and removing them was or language before sowing any. He ordered a digger, opinion of silos and ensilage with "no unbut it did not get here in time. My digger certain sound." He said: Ensilage is sure and flour-pounded wheat. This was light for a regular vocabulary, so to speak, of just saved me, and under the circumstances to revolutionize dairying and become a and dry, but on digging into it there was whistling sounds has been in use in an Island paid for itself well this season. If I had de- necessity to the farmers of this country. I found over a peck of beautiful whole grains of the Canary group. The inhabitants of this pended on hand digging my wheat would not strongly urge your careful consideration and of wheat. be in, in all probability. Machinery has early adoption of this and other improved Bishop Potter sowed the wheat and it precipitous rocks and deep ravines through helped me through more than one just such systems of feeding. My observations lead grew well. It had a very large and unusual- which rivers flow,) make use of this code of tight place, and that is the reason why I me to believe that we, in the older counties ly white grain. The wheat was found supe- whistle signals to communicate with each have preached labor-saving machinery until of Ontario, are on the eve of a mighty rior to any that had before been cultivated other across the rough country, which can my farm has been nicknamed "Toolville" in change. That change will be in the owner- in that region, and well adapted to the cli- only be traversed by long, circuitous routes, My neighbor Thompson, spoken of above, our method of farming. The west, with its many similar mounds and they to this day use both fingers and lips when whistling, and after waiting day after day for his digger, new virgin soil and easy tillage, has now remain unopened. It is probable that in can carry on a conversation with neighbors came to me in despair for help. I went over driven us far from growing grain at a profit. some of these might be found seeds and a mile distant by the use of this peculiar one Saturday and dug some three acres for To the business man the day of wooden bulbs of various kinds that would prove of language. him, with my digger, he following and see- ships and stage coaches has passed; we too, value to the white farmers of the Great Basin This useful addition to the faculty of ing just how it was done. Monday he dug as practical farmers, should be quick to region."-Nevada Enterprise. alone, probably four acres, without a particle abandon that which has not been a paying of trouble. He was just delighted, and says system in the past and be ready to adopt to me: "Why, Terry, how could you use something better. That something better is, A. L. Crosby formulates a list of rules or to that which is used in telegraphy. Thus this four years and not say a great deal more in my opinion, corn feed and the silo, aided maxims, as follows, in Hoard's Dairyman: in our system three short, sharp whistles about it than you have? I have been by your by permanent pasture. By the use of this It is better to have a cow that will give blown quickly mean that the man or men at place and seen you digging; but I had to get system of storing and feeding ensilage, the you 300 pounds of butter a year for five work in a distant place are to come to the beef in the winter when both are in best de- of old The next day his digger came, with the mand and bring the highest prices. We had It is better to have a heifer calf grow lank short, sharp whistle, followed by a long, tafrom thirteen acres, and value the ensilage keeps as "fat as a seal."

It is better to pay \$50 for a registered of calf, than to have a grade bull given you. the other is only \$100. A machine as well silage corn. Mr. Fuller has told you that what they don't like. made as the Hoover, and as simple as the the estimate of Mr. Sprague is a very low McCallum, for about \$80, is just what we one. There is no reason why, if you plant cows, than to deborn them so you can pack want, and I think we shall get it very soon. southern corn, you can't raise twenty or them closer in a shed. A farmer from Pennsylvania thought he twenty-five tons to the acre just as easily as It is better to give the cows plenty of bedhad this, and came here with his machine to not. Put enough manure on it so that the ding, than to abuse them because they lie in have me try it. Five years ago I should corn may never hear a word about dry have been quite delighted with it, as we had weather, so that the richness of the soil will fore the pasture begins to fail, than to wait to the house or barn when repeated quickly nothing better then. It did very good work, make it get right up and grow. Plant half till the milk shrinks. but not perfect. As he had seen nothing an acre to try it, right in your garden where It is a great deal better to give dairying better I do not wonder he thought he had you will get the ground rich. There are five special attention, than to make it a side is something valuable; but when he tested it hundred and fifteen siles in Wisconsin, and side by side with the two best machines out, if it hadn't been for that they would have starved their cattle last winter.

FINISHING MUTTON FOR MARKET. good cider. Cider made from ripe apples is (if we may give unfinished sheep such a apples are yet green. Put the barrel on its and therefore worthy of adoption.—Chatau name) in market than poorly-fed stock of any other kind intended for the shambles although there are certainly a great many day while fermentation is in progress. At the cattle which go to the block in a very unripe condition. It is no exaggeration to say that off carefully and put into another clean barrel, more than one-half the sheep sent to market or the same one after it has been well washed have no business there, and sell at from one out. If there are enough barrels, it is better to two cents per pound less than they would to fill them only half full after fermentation is ever placed before the buyer. The grower will make. Hence, a darkened, airy outthinks it a little too good to sell at stock house is better than a close cellar for the

A VALUABLE FIND.

Wheat and Corn Buried and Sealed up for Ages.

A wonderful and valuable find has been chinery seems to interest your readers, judg-simplify his digger as much as possible, for made near Yuma, Arizona. In a cut twelve order when once it gets to them. Worms, the ing from the number of letters received within the last three months asking questions for one team to draw, and the price not too process of construction, was found six weeks in the chime, make much bother, and must be ago, an "ollo" or earthen jar. The ollo was The field of Mr. Thompson's, where the in the shape of a large bottie, and its narrow large, yet extremely tender. The corn was got on to it and with the same help put more This friend's experience has just reminded planted in a tract of nearly ten acres and just thirty-five days from the date of planting be made very useful for communication beroasting ears were taken from the field. The tween persons out of speaking distance. The up, and rushed our potatoes out as fast as we in which one of your readers put your corcould, so as to get in the wheat in good sea- respondent for a moment, one time last win- crop. The plants did not grow over two and ing signals to his hired men and others about

two feet wide, three feet long and about a ing in the direction the sound is to be sent.

ship of our farms, or in a rapid change in mate and soil. In the same vicinity are on account of the deep ravines. These people

FAR BETTER.

It is better to have a cow that knows how to attend to one branch of her business thoroughly, than to have one ambitious to excel

It is better to all up the water trough before it is quite empty, than to let the cows get very thirsty and drink so much that they

It is better to teach the cows gentleness

It is better to pay \$50 for a registered bull It is better to buy your wife a good cream-

It is better to consult the tastes of your butter customers, than try to make them eat It is better to make box stalls for your

the manure. It is better to 'eed extra grain a little be

sue of general farming.

Good cider vinegar can be made only from There is probably more half-made mutton stronger than that made earlier, when the money, it will be found a means of economy, cider ferments. Fill up the barrel twice a close of fermentation the cider should be racked vinegar in about twelve months, but will

barrel has become proverbial. Leakage is

what haunts the nights of the vinegar maker The staves of the vinegar barrel must be free of sap-wood, and twice the usual thickness. Wooden hoops are better than iron ones, as the cider will cut through iron hoops in short carefully guarded against. Naturally enough they prefer sap-wood, and on this account as well as the cider's soaking through sap-wood, it should be avoided. It is said that occa-

FARM SIGNALS.

A Practical System of Acoustic Telegraphy.

A code of signals for use on the farm may son. There was one side hill where one ter, at an institute. I suspect it was a cut one-half feet high and bore from three to six the farm, which have been found quite intelcould hardly drive a wagon and it was quite and dried plan. I had been called out on large-sized, well-filled ears of corn. The Yu- ligible and useful after a little training. The gravelly. This I left while digging, think- potato culture, and after I was through the ma Sentinel says: "All who have seen the common "mill whistles" sold under the claim ing that it would be better to let my man president said: "There is a man in the corn on the Mohawk canal speak of the big that they can be heard a mile off are frauds than to risk the machine in there. Well, tivation this year. Let us hear from him." Mr. Norton has topped the corn and will loud whistle can be made of a brass tube when we got around to do this it rained, and Up rose the man and said: "Yes, Mr. Pres- use all that matures to seed a large patch of half an inch in diameter, plugged and cut with a file in the required manner. The best whistle, however, is made of the half shell of obliged to dig it myself I took the machine Of course everybody (except one) laughed; About fifteen years ago, at the Mormon a common filbert or Barcelona nut sawn and dug out every potato without a break but after clearing his throat, our experiment- settlement of St. George, in Lincoln county, lengthwise or across the middle. This is (about 150 bushels) in about as bad a spot ing friend went on: "But it was twice as Southern Nevada, a similar find was made by placed between the third and fourth fingers Amasa Potter, a Mormon Bishop. Bishop inside the hand, at the space between the lay of land. Some of the time I had to dig That is the kind of men who read your Potter had the curiosity to open an Indian knuckle and the next joint, with the opening the foundation of which was solid rock. In be given that can be heard half a mile with this rock had been excavated a square pit ease, and further when a gentle wind is blow-Itseems that this system of whistle signals

island (Gomera, which consists mostly of

speech may be made

Available in Many Ways by adopting a similar code or key of sounds

one hundred and thirty tons of green feed and pot-bellied but thrifty, than one that pering one, calls the team home; two short whistles and the long one call the foremen and announce meal times. Thus by the use of long and short sounds differently disposed all sorts of directions may be given and in-It is better to feed a cow every ounce of formation conveyed. Each man employed is fingers in the usual way, which makes a loud, piercing sound, and a card of signals; but this is not of much use except at rare intervals.

Flags Are Usually Employed

as signals when the house or barn can be seen from all parts of the farm. A pole with arms such as make up the old-fashioned "semaphore" telegraph may also be used when it can be seen or the persons are too far apart to hear a sound. A triangle made struck with another piece of steel, can be the bell are not sufficiently various in sound for ordinary use. The whistle, on the other hand, may be made to vary quite sufficiently to afford all necessary means of communication over the area of an ordinary farm, and the signals may be so codified as to give intelligent meanings as in the case of the islanders above referred to. But it will be most convenient

To Condense as Much as Possibl

the code of signals. Thus the signal come will mean there is something wrong and haste is required. This will answer for all emergencies. Each man, too, should have his signal, to which he only will answer in person when the men are together or scattered. Some such method of communication will be found very useful, and it will tend to save



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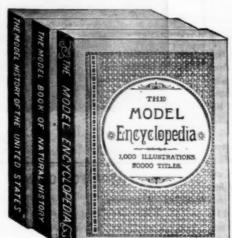
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tusted this matter in the light of proved rehoney has the quality of preserving for a degrees, as the biped's legs and neck lengthen, untamable are they that even the dog raised to him. He never dreams that her head sults as to the fertility of the eggs produced long time in a fresh state anything that may its gray plumage deepens in shade, if a male; with them and hanging about their camp every ached and she was "tired to death," even in different sized flocks, without allusion to be laid in it or mixed with it, and to prevent lightens if a female. the natural laws, the study of which led to its corruption in a far superior manner to the original investigation or to the economi- sugar; thus many species of fruit may be eal aspect of the question. The law estab- preserved by being laid in honey, and by

will then be greatly increased. The earlier men enter the camp together. In one corner "In the height of the season when we one can get the poultry to market the greater a high stall, three and one-half feet wide, is were getting a daily average of over three the profit. It costs more to get a chicken constructed. Into this stall one throws a Cotman was born a few years after Tur-

there are more than a million of 'dead-head" electives during his college course. If the roosters in the country—good for nothing same student had been three months in a ground. but to reduce the surplus of food, and on the German town, he would have been unable to An ostrich is not a bird that one cares to an equal number of hens substituted there is true that in the latter case he is in a Germost covetously disposed will manifest no diswould be a net saving to the country at man country, and conditions are favorable position to steal. One kick from that dangerproductive, there is in his case a loss of ten ment, but he must supplement it by assiduper cent. Is not this a question worth in- ous study with a competent teacher. Now, quiring into? Or is it the better policy to if the same man had taken up his residence in a frontier town where German is spoken on one side of a river and French on the dustriously. When perfected the nest is about A HOUSE ten feet square is large enough other, and had undertaken to gain a work-LARD OIL mixed with kerosene and rubbed on the legs and feet of fowls twice a week have been. It may be said that a university FOWLS LOVE shade in hot weather. Give them the range of an orehard of apple of the book of knowledge and shows what there the range of an orehard of apple of the book of knowledge and shows what there apple of the book of knowledge and shows what there are the book of knowledge and shows what there apple of the book of knowledge and shows what the book of knowledge and shows what there are apple of the book of knowledge and shows what there are apple of the book of knowledge and shows what the book of knowledge apple of the book of them the range of an orchard of apple, pear is in it, and how delightful it would be to

bits" to see us.

"Oh! they know their names!" we cried in a little gush of admiration. " Which is Pet? Do tell us!"

feather that fluttered along on the ground just One and a half ounces Calvert's No. 5 car- ahead of him and handed it to us. "They "They don't know a name, and they can't of them ever since the chicks were hatched." Then he proceeded to give us the history of the

The old birds are thirty-one years of age, and young birds, from two to two and a half years own country. old, raised at Fallbrook, about fifty miles north

week you can fairly see it grow. Soon the soft

to jetty black, relieved only underneath the bars.

that a flock of twenty hens gave a larger per Italian bees by an apiarist at Atlanta, Ga., of one year, his lovely plumage must be Indian tribes have been known to be fond of stimulus to carry them over the creat of the EVERY APIARY, however large or small, state, the only method known " and strip him of his was to " wind him down " and strip him of his we shall understand why those lovely thirtyregard, and that forty was better still. This should have a convenient watering place for the bees. A shallow trough large enough to hold a pailful of water, without its being over two inches deep, provided with some small same results. I raised to maturity, with no should have a convenient watering place for plumes after his hard death. Now he is plucked with comparative ease while very much alive, and then set free to grow another two inches deep, provided with some small floats for the bees to alight on to drink, is a should have a convenient watering place for plumes after his hard death. Now he is plucked with comparative ease while very much alive, and then set free to grow another two inches deep, provided with some small should have a convenient watering place for plumes after his hard death. Now he is plumes after his hard death. Now he i

With a full harem he is a quiet, well-beloved husband, peace reigns and industry is unre
It is rare to find a college student who can from three and one-half to four years of age their growth and are com-

their flat bills, when they both fall to work ineight feet across and three feet in depth, and

for a breakfast! The herder had a basket of eggs freshly consequence, very old. For Cotman was gathered, which he is storing to send to Fall- sixty when he died, and his father was brook, where they are hatched by incubator. eighty-four.

I find that one-half of the diseases of poultry originate from lice. I firmly believe if poultrymen would keep lice off their poultry is taken from the Union of that city:

OAMITORNIA OSTRICH FARMING.

The following description of a visit to an ostrich breeding farm near San Diego, Cal., is taken from the Union of that city: poultrymen would keep lice off their poultry they would give them a larger profit. I know they would give them a larger profit give them a larger p

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the other "pets" in the most graceful, comic bars at us as though they had paid their "two but he looked full of fight in spite of his prob- like the voice or the face of your friend,

and a little grain. Alfalfa, vegetables of all happy. He was trained by the world and by dred pounds a day of vegetable trimmings and taste, and the faculty of the only real develare useless for the tables, and these are served made him independent of academical influup as regular rations at the camp; but any-

are few. An inclosed park of sand, where the becomes more interesting, and after the first brook has proved surprisingly successful, owwho are content to foilow in grandfather's mend the process. The strength of the sorut, and the interest of the fanciers who see in the adoption of any such theory a curtailment of their traffic in high-priced cocks, are, of course, thrown across the path of any such dangerous innovation. But the work moves all the same. I have heretofore dismoves all the same are cured with honey. In fact,
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eal aspect of the question. The law established, its limitations became a question of
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lifts his wings broadly and comes waltzing ostrich and grasped it as it in a vise. "I never ambition for suffering inherent in feminine erities say there should be one cock to each has tried it will not use sugar for preserving down his park over the white sand in the go among them without that; it is not safe to souls I cannot say; but it is there. It may

eggs to four hens, I had but one hen offer from the middle of October to Thanksgiving handful of grain; the bird thrusts head in it ner. Possessed of less tremendous vitality, to sit, and I gave her a nest of thirteen eggs day than during the three preceding months. for a crucial test, and got from them the usual average of twelve chicks. I am perfectly confident from the manifestations of the some years ago a one-study college was Mock during that period that I would hazard nothing in guaranteeing eighty-five per cent. dinal principle consisted in taking one subof the eggs to hatch if the flock were enlargight a time, and in finishing it before takind to sixty. What say the croakers to that? ing up another. We are tempted, living in The theory upon which my practice is the shade of an old university, to laugh at done from behind—as it is only in front that known artist would have received that post predicated is deduced from observation of this experiment in education, and to point he kicks. It is essential that the wing plumes at King's College which offered him at all the manifestations of the fowls themselves, to the experience of many hundred years in be cut or pulled with great care, as in them events comfort, if not affluence, in all the Instinct controls the action of the hen in universities older than ours as a reason for lies the high value of the feather crop. Each last years of his life. Like Dewint, Cotman steking the society of the cock at proper in- not following in the track of the one-study wing, in good condition, yields an average of taught drawing. But in London his connectervals of time, and all attentions unsought college There is a germ of truth, however, twenty-five long plumes, usually pure white; tion was less influential than that of Deby her are unnecessary, often detrimental in this educational experiment; for the ac- the tail yields several; and, in addition, the wint, whose usual fee of a guinea an hour and sometimes absolutely harmful. He tual results of the system now prevalent in wing also furnishes the "tips" that make the was no doubt never reached by him. The and sometimes absolutely harmful. He tual results of the system now prevalent in knows no favorites and is entirely impartial, our high schools and colleges do not inspire milliners' pretty and stylish trimmings. At appointment of drawing master at King's from three and one-half to four years of age College was therefore very serviceable; the more so that Cotman's original work, though husband, peace reigns and industry is unrestrained. From accessible poultry statistics, though early read a German work on physical science although though the may have taken several German though the may have taken several German though the may have taken several German the may have the may hav brow besides, which in any art are the real artist's equivalents or substitutes for mechanical diligence-Cotman's original work, 1 other hand, in a great majority of cases, make himself understood, to understand make much of a pet of; and it has the advanteal nuisances. If they were killed off and others, and to read a German newspaper. It tage of being a fowl of value, that even the was produced "for himself and two friends." Even the connoisseur, as a rule, held back: The public? But can you for an instant exlarge of at least \$1,000,000, paid for poor, preserved foreign eggs, which might better but he will tell you that his success comes but he will tell you t be preserved here. Compare the producing from breathing and eating in a German atmosphere. There is not a moment in the day in which he is not reminded of a German who keeps forty-five layers and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb. He has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb. He has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. Leave the has become an intense specialist verb and fifty one caters. 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Leave the has become an intense of the hard the capacity of my flock of fifty layers and fifty- mosphere. There is not a moment in the would-be thief's mind for a lifetime. Espec- its sympathies, which is never furnished "acing out of the account the fact that mine are in German; moreover, he cannot depend and it is dangerous even for the herder to excellent? Certainly not. An intelligent always healthier, hardier, happier and more upon the atmosphere alone of his environbreeding couple's nest.

The ostrich nest is dug from the hardest tacit acceptance of Cotman's peculiar merit. sand, the male using his claw until enough But where was the intelligent criticism of loose earth is thrown up to be removed by 1820 and 1830? There was little critical writing then that was either an influence or

> an art. ing knowledge of both languages in the same time in three months or even in a year, we and weighing three pounds and 9 ounces, the river. Cotman himself knew the garden What an omelet a fresh-laid one would make -and idealized it-in the last year of his life. His father survived him and died, as a BUTLER, BREED & CO.

> > If the hen is allowed to incubate her own eggs Whatever troubles there had been on the her sitting season is six weeks; and the male subject of John Sell Codman's trade or procomes in for his share of duty by sitting at night. But it is not profitable to put hens to hatching when the incubator can perform this work even better than the mother.
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> > Subject of John Sell Coddman's trade of profitable to put hens to hatching when the incubator can perform this way, and of his father forgiving him. The boy, was

CALIFORNIA OSTRICH FARMING. About the middle of December is the bird's educated at the grammar school, and at six-Waltham Fanciers Club Waltham, Mass., P.

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What chicks will grow much faster if kept free from lice than others that are not. I have kept my young chicks from lice this insect, to let them lie exposed for two or three days, when the mites die and can easily be shaken away.

If an ostrich becomes sick, which is but seldom after their growth; there is little that can young man who was wishing to be a land
wound their throats. The powder only cost in familiary with people of mind, and with the with the ostrich camp.

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Whenever feathers are plucked it is necessary, when the mites die and can easily be shaken away.

If an ostrich becomes sick, which is but seldom after their growth; there is little that can young man who was wishing to be a land
wound their throats. The powder only cost in familiary with people of mind, and with the ostriched it is neces ing his unfortunate limb while we were there, duced, and with those natural scenes which, able pain, and roared like a young lion.

Ostrich diet consists entirely of green stuff experience. Cotman, in these things was descriptions, and corn are the staples. The those lessons in noble by-past art which he Coronado Beach Company supply one hun- was so well fitted to receive. His own true passe truck from the big hotel and the com-pany's gardens. There are always cracked from within, and some, like Wordsworth, "a and withered and left-over green things that leading from above; a something given"thing decayed the flat-billed feeders despise. ed sea shells, as chickens require gravel. It is found that regularity in feeding, and a wholesome supply of nutritious vegetable matter, end. Cotman was fine gold. He was, that Art for November.

sand wherever they happen to be when the sun there. The sick man's outfit is, perhaps, a goes down, disdaining any kind of roost or closer terminology. Mind, I do not say the shelter. Nor will anything induce them to sick woman's outfit. Women are born into seek shelter when it rains. They seem hardy the world with a talent for that sort of thing. and when full grown are not sensitive to or- They recline as naturally as they sit, smile dinary cold, although the air inland, where it over the stiff barrier of a toothache, swoon ing largely, no doubt, to the long duration of mankind will never understand. "Don't hour of the day stirs a panic whenever he while she encouraged his jokes and invited

Why, in the name of all that's human. wings and along their edges by pure white. "You want to know what this forked stick didn't she say so? My dear fellow, she down his park over the white all his lack dazzling sun, we forgive him for all his lack of brains and almost envy him his plumes.

go among them without that, the sum of the su of two cocks in each pen. By tests I found honey were taken from a single colony of but alas! when he arrives at the mature age to the mat plucked and marketed. Formerly, in his wild it. But we all delight to wear their feathers wave of pain, and prevent their sinking in its state, the only method known for this process. And when the milliner's bills come in this fall murderous trough. Women seem to underwings, however, are despoiled; his body must be steeped in color sometimes to brighten trary, being well. Every muscle is tense, As soon as the foraging season is over, two per cent. of the eggs set so far have hatched.

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THE MARRIAGE OF MISS PHELPS.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, the gifted daughter of Prof. Burton Phelps and Elizabeth Stuart, who forty-four years ago begun life in the Old Bay State, has married Rev. a decided athlete in figure Miss Phelps much admired and very popular.

young man, who gave his life for his country had not been consumed would be met with and ever since she has held his memory gruff language, and the result usually was that sacred. She made the "Old Maid's Paradise" so attractive to the many who read it, that none thought she could find another brighter, but all join in the hope that wedded bliss may be to her far in excess of the single happiness, she so brightly pictured.

PARIS AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS.

to be held at Paris next summer but special attention is now asked by the Commissioner of make at this time. It is proven by statistics there. that four-fifths of the exports of the United suitable specimens of the agricultural productions of the several states and territories are to be collected by special agents appointed for this purpose.

Printed statements, diagrams, pictures and other illustrative matter concerning agricultural schools, experiment stations and other like institutions are desired.

Massachusetts should be worthily represented in this exposition and her farmers will make it a matter of individual interest and

REMEMBER THE ANNIVERSARIES.

As people, we pay far too little attention to ald reporter, Mr. Dyer said: birthdays and other family anniversaries. Too

"This has been the nicest day I ever knew."

make it precious .- American Agriculturist.

FORKS A MODERN INVENTION.

for eating preserved fruit at desert. But long Charles II. The tew early forks of the reign of tion certainly deserves careful consideration. George I. are three pronged, and but few of our neighbors can show us four pronged forks much before the seign of George III. from

pattern" of the Nineteenth century use. Before the days of forks the ewer and basin,

A TERRIBLE REVENGE.

Miss Rosie Bauer of West Philadelphia, is landlord, that he was forced to order her from the house. On the day when she was moving the headquarters of the New England Agri- her goods out, a little daughter of Mr. Rollins, cultural Society will be retained at the Ploug- the landlord, returned from school and passed man Building No. 45 Milk Street, Boston, as the lodger's door on her way to the chambers lessly locked in the ice of the Arctic ocean. where she had work to do.

will find some one always in attendance at the belonging to Miss Bauer ran out at her. Sallie ed that the whalers Andrew Hicks, William Sallie could reach the top of the third story ice. her skirts were blazing, and her own attempts To all who will send us two dollars we will but not until the clothing was entirely burned were to the whaler's crew. The master of send the Massachusetts Ploughman one from her body. Miss Bauer was arrested at that vessel said that on September 27 when he year, and a "Treatise on The Horse and his once. The parents fear that the little girl who left the ice the others were permanently ice-"Two wrongs never make one right."

A WILY SOAP-MAN.

The people of West Rutland, Vermont, had more soap than they wanted last week. It came about in this wise. A pedler passed through the town, leaving a box of soap at each house, and an extra cake of the same, and the lady of the house was invited to Herbert D. Ward of New York, a young use the soap, she was told to return it to clergyman, who is very fond of the sea and the pedler when he should call again. The next day the soap-man returned and made won for herself the widest reputation by her inquiries regarding his soap. When the box book entitled "Gates Ajar" which reached its was returned to him he would open it in 'the twentieth edition within a year. She proved presence of the lady. One or two cakes of herself a person of rare sympathy, intelli- soap would be missing, and all protestations gence and fearlessness and all her other books of the housekeeper that the box had not been of which there were many, among these the opened and the contents untouched were una-"Story of Aris" and "Hedged In," were vailing. The man asserted that the missing cakes had been used and demanded pay there-In her early life she was betrothed to a far. The first refusal to pay for that which the lady was so frightened as to pay for the soap she had never had,

The soap was left without leave or license, and the people are naturally indignant. A statement of the case may prevent others from being swindled.

HOW TO CATCH FISH.

When the fishery excitement was at its Extended reference was recently made in highest about ten years ago, Charles A. Dyer, these columns, to the International Exposition who has extensive fishing interests, gave as his opinion that Americans might secure all the hait necessary for themselves. He sug-Agriculture, Hon. Norman J. Coleman, to gested that a series of "traps" be constructed the agricultural exhibition it is desirable to along the Maine coastline and bait taken

Later, Mr. Dver put up such a trap as he States are agricultural and hence the importance of this exhibit is evident. It can only be line at Richmond island. He hoped thereby made a worthy exhibit by the cordial, earnest to supply Maine and Massachusetts fishermen co-operation of each individual. To this end with bait at the mouth of Portland harbor. making it unnecessary to go to Eastport and then he trusted to have a more constant supply of fish for his packing factory. The "trap" has been very successful. He has supplied the Portland fleet with all the bait they needed and has received many herring at his factory. On last Saturday, eighty barrels of herring were sent up from his trap. The trap cost him \$2,500, and he is well satisfied with his investment.

In a recent conversation with a Boston Her-

"Here's the general plan and the best plan: so that our boys and girls will prefer it to all in my trap at Richmond island, about fourteen feet apart and have to be driven in with a pile driver. I drove them in about five feet. The said a boy to his mother one evening. "The birds have all been singing, and the sun has shone every minute, and everything has been smaller heart-shaped inclosure opens out from shone every minute, and everything has been so lovely, just for your birthday, mamms, and I'm so glad!" and he emphasized his gladness with a hearty hug and kiss. For weeks the boy had been looking forward to this day, placed across the channel at right angles to the planning and making a little birthday gift as a surprise, and when the time came, his whole surprise, and when the time came, his whole mind was given to making his mother happy, name implies; it leads the fish into the first Yes, it is some trouble; but how can we this bowl they are taken by boats built regarding their home as the very best place in be more simple, and yet it would be easy to River," by Lillie B. Chase Wyman. the whole world. Try to celebrate the birthdays one year, and see if it does not "pay" in
the enjoyment of the whole family. Let no
one be forgotten, from father to baby, and try
to have each one interested in all the part of the whole family. to have each one interested in all the others, planning, if possible, some little hirthday with more steady. It seems to me the government planning, if possible, some little birthday gift. ought to undertake the work, which otherwise No matter how simple or trifling it may be, the might not be done for years to come. A trap love and thoughtfulness which go with it will on Cod ledge would accommodate Glouceste schooners as well, if not better, than any other point in this section. All told, there FORKS A MODERN INVENTION.

It is difficult to realize what a modern invention the table fork is. Queen Elizabeth never heard of one. She had, it is true, a few dainty forks, perchance with crystal handles, for extince the proper points could be fixed by consultation with the owners and skippers. I am simply giving an outline of the plant. I think not over a \$25,000 appropriation would be called for."

after her time dinner forks were unknown in It would appear from this that Yankee in-England. The very earliest now to be found genuity might yet solve the vexed fishery belong to this same nobleman whose hour glass question and inventive skill make all recourse salt has been already spoken of, and these are to arms unnecessary. As a hint at a peaceful not older than the middle of the reign of settlement of the vexed question, the sugges-

Dr. J. J. Bayard has found for himself "A altered to the present day, except for their from the rushing world, where no rumors of handles, which have followed the tashions of oppression, deceit, struggle or conquest can spoons, finishing up with the familian "fiddle reach him, he awaits the end with calm resignation.

Many years ago his wife, to whom he was

now the basin-alone, with a little rose water, then, and built himself a little hut about thirmakes its appearance at civic feasts after din- ty miles northwest of San Antonio, Texas. ner, as a matter of fashion rather than neces- There he lives and there he expects to meet sity. Four out of five fine old basins have no the grim messenger. He has dug a tomb for doubt been melted up to supply the very forks himself in the solid limestone. It is ten feet whose invention rendered the washing of the deep and represents four years arduous toil. On the west side of his but is a little circular opening, perhaps a foot in diameter, covered with glass. The hermit sits here day after day looking out upon his grave, keeping constant charged with a most horrible crime. It is watch for the death-messenger. He has no stated that she had proved so annoying to her companion, he wishes none, and is tranquilly

THIRTEEN VESSELS ICE-BOUND.

Thirteen whaling vessels are perhaps hope-When the whaling barque J. A. Howland ar-As Sallie, the little girl passed, a small dog rived in San Francisco October 28, she reportkicked at the animal, which according to the Bayliss, Lancer, Sea Breeze, Ohio, Rosario, account, angered Miss Bauer, and she applied Reindeer, Eliza, Massachusetts, Hunter, J. P. a lighted match to the chitd's dress. Before West, Hidalgo and Ocean were fast in the

Although two whaling vessels have gone to to extinguish the flames were wholly unaveil- their assistance the Howland did not think ing. An old woman who lived in the house it would be possible to reach them before the came to her rescue and threw a bucket of vessels were broken up. The barque Lucretia cold water over her extinguishing the flames, brought news of the peril in which the vessels suffers sadly and is much of the time delirious, bound about twenty miles from Herald Island, will die. If the charge is true, it is a most and near the place where the Jeanette was terrible revenge, and fearfully illustrates the first tied up. As many as five hundred men istics of the New World. Here is most fully danger of retaliation and the old proverb, are on the vessels, and unless they are soon and fairly delivered the challenge of the New released they must perish, as their provisions can last but a short time.

A DECIDED DILEMMA.

Two young women named Hogan, who are employed in one of the Fall River mills were is to be.

It is required to ask leave of absence. They went to the overseer, accordingly, and asked that terrible handwriting of doom, which once leave to attend court. He not only refused affrighted the eyes of Belshazzar, nor so much his permission, but also stated that if they demanding the aid of a skilled interpreter. affairs they were told that if they failed to atthither by an officer.

The girls were decidedly puzzled how to act under the circumstances, and finally decided to power, available for all the exterior uses of life go to court. In the morning they appeared at so that it has long since been computed that the mill again ready to go to work but the in Great Britian alone, the force of machinery overseer proved that he meant what he said to the corporal power of the whole human and promptly discharged them.

A serious railroad accident occurred on the

Northern Pacific Railroad, Oct. 28, The Portland fast express, west-bound, was

running at about forty miles an hour to make up lost time, when it ran into an open switch, throughout the civilized world, which has dur-River. The engine broke loose from the ten. standing some very sinister accompaniments, der, and the tender, mail car, and two baggage cars were hurled over the enbankment into the cars were hurled over the enbankment into the dustrial capacity and career of man. cars were hurled over the enbankment into the dustrial capacity and career of man.

It I have chosen to put forward four particulars which relate principally to the growth of material energies and results, it is because, as will be seen, the basis of these remarks lies made for more men, he promptly tendered his to the growth of material energies and results, it is because, as will be seen, the basis of these remarks lies made for more men, he promptly tendered his to the growth of material energies and results, it is because, as will be seen, the basis of these remarks lies made for more men, he promptly tendered his to the growth of material energies and results, it is because, alarmed the country and an instant call was made for more men, he promptly tendered his to the growth of material energies and results, it is because, alarmed the country and an instant call was made for more men, he promptly tendered his and finally buried itself half-way in the em- in material extension, and not because there is services.

Third Regiment, who was riding on the front extension of Government by representation;

He proposes that a line of these traps be established along our coast by congress, thus making a supply of bait certain and cheap.

Boston Daily Advertiser has always been, under its new management it has greatly improved. Its ship news and market reports in the natural order, and their sister in our the oldest member in the country. The expectation of the provided in the natural order, and their sister in our the oldest member in the country. The expectation is william Field, who was born in are always reliable, its editorials brainy and to the point, and its news department carefully great Dependencies, have a share perhaps more diversified, in 1800 and is a member of Post 60, G. A. R., of the point, and its news department carefully limited, but perhaps also more diversined, in this new the point, and its news department carefully in the vast common inheritance, and in this new mourned by those who knew the worthy vet edited. A new tenture has been recently introduced, that of manufacturing news, 1 which chapter of human destiny. much cannot be done to make home attractive, The stakes to which the cords are attached are is well kept up, and is gaining the favor and

The Evening Record, published by the same cilessly exposes. For some time past it has been its custom to publish interesting serial stories, and on Nov. 3 begins another by Bret though not quite, to moral c Harte, "Cressy," which from the prospectus given, promises to be one of Bret Harte's best.

Literary Notes.

-THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November "But it's so much trouble to celebrate birth- inclosure or heart, from which they pass into maintains its high standard of excellence. Ardays," complain some mothers, "and in large and round, and are prevented from escaping by and ninth of Passe Rose. "The Despot of Broomthe bowl. Once there, they simply swim round thur Sherburne Hardy contributes chapters eighth From sedge Cove" by Charles Egbert Craddock, is keep our children contented and happy at home without taking trouble? And no mother regrets the trouble when she sees her children which there will be no escape. Nothing can which there will be no escape. Nothing can which there will be no escape. The continued of the continued. Among the other contributions which are all interesting and instructive, are "A Nowember Chronicle" by Bradford Torrey, "Studwich there will be no escape. Nothing can which there will be no escape. The continued of the

THE FOLIO for November, White, Smith Co., Boston, has its usual variety of vocal and instrumental music, combined with a great num-ber of articles in prose and verse. Its frontis-erned, far more under control, than when it piece is a graphic likeness of Nikita.

King's Handbook of Boston Harbor, by M. would have to be, or at any rate there ought P. Sweetser, which has reached its third edition, is just published for 1889. It contains 200 original of, the inestimable privileges of local self-gov scriptive of Boston Harbor. It is written so en- governed a great deal better still. tertainingly, as to be far more than a guide book to those desiring to visit Boston Harbor. It also furnishes entertaining reading for those who may never be able to see the harbor, enabling such to visit it mentally, and form a very good idea of what Boston Harbor is.

will contain the article, written expressly for that periodical by Mr. Gladstone, on "The Future of the English-Speaking Races." The extrace-THE NEXT issue of the Youth's Companion of the English-Speaking Races." The extraordinary versatility of the great statesman receives in course of removal, so as to justify the belief a new proof in this contribution, which though it that occasions of offence can only be furnished deals with the subject in a philosophical spirit, is so simple and clear in sivile that even young such as would lie beyond all the ordinary which time their fashion has remained un- lodge in some vast wilderness" and far away so simple and clear in style that even young readers can understand and enjoy it.

-A Boston lady picked a fine, large bunch of nasturtiums and mignonette in the open air at the
Torpedo station, Newport, Oct. 29. They were
er and nearer to one another, not by any arer and nearer to one another, not by any arwhich have now generally disappeared, were devotedly attached, left him and went away not been protected from the frost. as lovely as in the summer season, and yet had tificial contrivances, but with "the cords of a

much in request after every course; whereas with the local preacher. He left the world THE FUTURE OF THE ENGLISH. Not in proof, but in illustration of this sentiment, I may refer to the increasing number SPEAKING RACES.

Rt. Hon. W. E. GLADSTONE, in Youth's Companion. who views it can hardly help considering a course between the two countries. little what will be the character of the coming day. Even so it is the destiny, not to say the American stranger is to us more and more like. duty and delight, of youth, at least in select a British stranger, and I hope that a British stranger, and I hope that a British stranger is to them more and more like and the experiences of the developed life which is to follow. Nor is it long before, in the shape of political sympathies or otherwise, the scope extent of common prospects, more and more prospects, more and more extent of common prospects, more and more extent of common prospects, more and more extent of common prospects.

that of the individual.

If we are here to distinguish among the races which people the world, it is within the limits of what is conveniently termed the limits of what is conveniently termed the limits of what is ridered outlook.

There can hardly fail to grow up in the There can hardly fail to grow up in the limits are gradually formed to the limits are gradually fail to grow up in the limits are gradually fail to grow up in the limits of what is conveniently termed the limits of what Anglo-Saxon race, that this widened outlook ought to be most familiar. For it is pre-eminently the Anglo-Saxon race, for which the future promises in many things to rival or outstrip the past.

And if, again, we are to distinguish among hood), outgrows its clothes.

Here are summed up, on the largest scale, and in the most salient forms, the character-World to the Old World. The Old World, which changes slowly, is challenged and put upon its trial by the New, which opens fast, as nature opens in a Russian spring; and which, in throwing down the glove, thinks something of what it is, but more of what it

The age, no less than the lineage and the The age, no less than the lineage and the region, tempt, and almost compel us, both in trict court, October 24, as reported by a daily For surely the hand of the Almighty has written upon the walls of our habitation letters of invitation and of promise not less visible than

If the world and the human race are govwent without his consent they should be discharged. This was a decidedly unpleasant marks that this our time, and the times consewith all its powers and interests, the duties and responsibilities it involves. Of these marks tend court voluntarily they would be brought I will pointedly mention only four, and will mention them within the compass of lines scarcely more numerous. First, the enormous increase of material

Secondly, the augmented means and accel-ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT, erated speed of communication in its various Thirdly, the fast increase, and more solid

basis of the knowledge of nature, in almost every province of her mighty realm.

near the east end of the bridge over Crow Wing ing the present century appeared, notwith-

and finally buried itself half-way in the embankment, killing the fireman, Alexander any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental agencies in active play. It would have been easy to point to the power, or rather the Rigineer Smart.

Believing the fireman, Alexander any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental agencies in active play. It would have been easy to point to the power, or rather the diverse powers, of the Press: the power of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary the physically with success, but the recruiting of the missionary that the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental any lack, at the of the other cars entirely left the track, so the action of each particular state by the settled passengers were badly shaken up, but not se- judgment of the whole. But I resume the only swear that I am forty-five; that I know thread of my observations.

All these things disclose a purpose. Indispensable to every business man as the oston Daily Advertiser has always been.

· · An augmentation from sixty millions patronage of the manufacturers throughout at the present date to five hundred and fifty millions at a date one hundred wears hence is a multiplication ninefold within that period ling. But then it is an estimate founded on references to the past, which, if not mathematically determinate, are liable to error only

. In all likelihood, amounting nearly, though not quite, to moral certainty, the num-bers of the English-speaking races, will, at the period in question, be enormously in excess of those associated with any other European or Old World language, and perhaps very considerably in excess of them all when put

. Under the conditions of modern com nunication, this vast increase of the Englishspeaking races will draw them more closely sedge Cove" by Charles Egbert Craddock, is continued. Among the other contributions which mon interests and feelings; will render them as to each collective ego, each territory or country, less egotisical; and will evolve and consolidate, throughout the mass, a stronger

sense of moral oneness. Of political relations I do not presume to speak. Some may be of opinion that, it the United States hold as they are likely to hold, their political unity, a state of such vast diensions, with wealth in all likelihood more than proportionate, will be menacing or ever s to the European world.

I do not share these fears. London, with had but one-fourth of its present population I for one am so sanguine as to believe that long before it has six or eight millions, it will have acquired, and will be in the familiar use illustrations, and over 300 pages of matter de- ernment at present wanting to it, and will be

Government is, I comprehend, more highly organized now in the United States, than when they had one-tenth of their present population. Happily for mankind, the period of large territorial conquests seems to be drawing to a close, and the available surface of the planet is limited so as to forbid an extensive revival.

tention with European Powers, which were mainly with ourselves, have been, one by one, limits of human folly.

Even so it is that, according to my judgment and experience, there is an approximation actually at work between Englishme

of marriages between English and Americans, and the entirely genial character of their so-Rt. Hon. W. E. GLADSTONE, in Youth's Companion. cial results. All my life long, I have, in a wide In the freshness of the early morning, one and varied circle, seen and shared the inter-

of youthful views is so enlarged as to include the future of the community together with individual individual. If not the actual sense, yet something like the

ent wholly on free acknowledgment for its re-

Our tongue, with all that belongs to it, will And it, again, we are to distinguish among the several communities comprised within the large circuit of this race, it is in the United States of America that the young mind should

Our tongue, with an opposite the presented at every be the one most fully represented at every be the be most willing and most apt thus to ask progressive material development. It must questions of the unfolding years. For this is outnumber in each country the visitors of any the community which, most rapidly of all such influences as they receive in common, and frocks, sizes 33 to 42, substantially made communities that have been known to historic and in such as they impart in common to those and trimmed, and confidently assert that times (it I may borrow a metaphor from boy- who travel from within the respective precincts not become, in a marked degree, the leaders of opinion, and through opinion, of practice. \$15.00 and \$16.00.

AN OLD VETERAN GONE.

izens in the death of Capt. Samuel Brookings, iness or traveling suit of this character at Oct. 27, and the G. A. R. one of its oldest the phenomenal price of

Captain Brookings would soon have attained his eighty-sixth birthday. He was naturally a military man, and loved nothing better than army service. He was a fisherman in his youth and at the age of twenty-one was master of a fishing vessel. He was the father of six stalwart sons and three daughters.

At the time of the breaking out of the civil state of affairs, and when they informed the cutive upon it, have been and are allotted to a officers at the South Station the condition of special and large unfolding of that Design, war, he was thirteen years past the military age, and yet he was one of the first to enlist in Company A, 19th Massachusetts regiment. He swore he was forty-five years old, which could not be disputed, as he was born Aug. 5, 1803, and was mustered Aug. 30, 1861. His enlistment was for three years. He had his first opportunity to prove his gallantry and courage at the battle of Ball's Bluff. He was discharged for disabilities in 1862, and sent home. Meanwhile, two of his sons had enlisted in the forty-fifth regiment, and the fact that he was nearing his birthday did not affect his desire to go with his boys so swearing that he was forty-four years old, and hav-Fourthly, that enlargement of the times of peace, and contraction of the times of war, cepted. His good soldiery was admitted. He was in the Louisiana campaign, the engage ment at Plainstore, the assault on Port Hud-

When his time expired in September, 1863,

ficer had some doubt about his age and in- oct27.4 end of the mail car, was fatally injured, while the raised status of women: the growth of international law, which is a voice of civilized
not more than forty-five years old. Capt. the railway clerks were bad'y bruised. None man at large, and which goes to control the Brookings replied: "No, I will not. I will the duties of a soldier, and am ready to enlist That to defend my country." He was told that this REPRESENTATIVE JOURNALS. purpose lies in the future. And in that future America has a concern, measurable on a scale

Soon after its establishment he joined the the A. W. Bartlett Grand Army Post, and had mourned by those who knew the worthy veteran now mustered out of service.

MARRIAGES.

HOBBS-DOANE-In this city, Oct 22, by Rev. havid H. Ela, Clinton E. Hobbs to Elizabeth R. Doane, both of Boston. CARTER-AVERILLE -In this city, Oct. 26, by Rev. A. McKeown, Atkins W. Carter to Nellie A.

WILLIAMS—HUGHES—In this city, Oct 25, by Dr. Horr, William T. Williams to Miss Grace E. Hughes, both of Boston.

DOE—HOWARD—In Fairhaven, Oct. 22, by Rev. W. F. Davis, H. Albert Doe to Miss Nellie E. Howard, both of Fairhaven.

JOHNSON-JOHANSSEN-In Chelsea, Oct. 26b by Rev. David H. Ela, Peter Johnson to Matilda Johanssen, both of Boston.

PORTER-HOPKINS- In Marbiehead, in Universalist Church, Oct. 25, at 6 P.M., by Rev. S. Cutler, Frank Vernon Porter of Swampscott Mary Annie Hopkins of Marbiehead. CHAMBERLAYNE-PRINCE-In Winchester Oct. 22, by Rev. N. H. Chamberlayne of East Boston assisted by R. J. W. Sutee of Winchester, Charle F. Chamberlayne of East Boston to Katherine B Prince of Winchester.

PRIOR-AMES-In Woburn, Oct. 22, by Rev. W. R. Tisdale of Townsend, William A. Prior of Troy, N. Y., to Miss Clara M. Ames of Woburn. Some may be of opinion that, if the States hold as they are likely to hold, City, Mo., to Miss Annie F. Favor of Charlestown.

DEATHS.

BRAMAN-In this city, Oct. 26, Jarvis Dwight HAVLIN-In this city, Oct. 24, Daniel Havlin-CLAPP-In Dorchester, Oct. 26, Joseph H. Clapp.

GOODRICH—In Cambridge, Oct. 28, suddenly, Elijah D. Goodrich., 67 yrs. 8 mos. HOWARD—In Roxbury, Oct. 25, Alice Webster Howard, wife of the late William Howard, former-ly of Charlestown, 58 yrs. 3 mos. HOWE-In Cambridge, Oct. 27, Elizabeth, wife o SIMONDS—In Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 38, Joseph H. Simonds, son of the late Alvan Simonds of South

MANISSE-At Melrose, Mass., Oct. 22, William Manisse, :7 yrs, formerly of West Somerville,

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ported for the Mass. Ploughman.

| Week endi | ng, Oct. or | 1000 | |
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| Amount of Beeves, Sheep his week 2016 7,54 ast week 2971 12,47 | Shoats. | Market. Fat Hogs. 2',028 20,865 25,658 | Veal. 765 10 9 730 |
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Values on Country Cattle, etc. Beef.-Per 100 bs. on total weight of hide, tailow st: a few choice single pairs, \$3 00@ ; some of Son, 55; C. H. Merrill, 8. bulls, &c., \$4 00@4 50.

sch according to their value for beef.

Fat Hogs.—Per b, 61@61c live weight; Shotes, shotesle, c; retail, 5@12c; country dressed.

Veal Calves.—21@54c ₩ b. LE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES.

| Beeves, S | heep. 2044 | New York 219 | Sheep 410 |
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| Hampshire 145 fermont 134 Massachusetts 8 | 1650] | Western 1013 Canada | 2460 |
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General Live Stock Notes.

the sold quickly must necessarily be sold springer \$35. of the shop dealers are acting the part to the matter of ic per in. out the out especially nice. The supply of the decline and values stea y. It that next week will be a slim marck. Dealers will stop at home to cast the next four-year President of the The market will not suffer with

Shippers of Cattle and Sheep.

| Cattle. She | ep. | Cattle. Sl | heep |
|---------------------|-----|-------------------|------|
| Maine. | | Kenfi-ld&Chase 4 | 104 |
| CH Merrill 19 | | L W Tinker | 176 |
| F H Coolidge & | | Whipple & Faru- | |
| Son 5 | | ham | 126 |
| JH Gilman 10 | | M G Flanders . 8 | 95 |
| Merrow & Pulsi- | | F S Kimball 13 | 70 |
| fer 16 | | W Ricker & Son 19 | 3 |
| Thompson & | | D E Blanchard | 70 |
| Rogers | 412 | W G Townsend. | 47 |
| PW Thompson, 21 | 600 | CE Hatch | 111 |
| WW Hall & | | Massachusetti | |
| Son 23 | | J S Henry 38 | |
| Bancroft & Saw- | | W H Bardwell 10 | |
| YET a s a s as | 667 | Scattering 50 | |
| Glines & Weston 88 | 002 | New York. | |
| BW Harriman. 20 | | R J Bannon | 164 |
| Rackliff & Morse 11 | | T Fisher 8 | 35 |
| RW Brown 57 | | W Fisher & Son 22 | |
| EL Libby 6 | | D Fisher | 80 |
| A P Libby | 224 | | 44 |
| L N Richards 8 | 51 | | |
| I C Libby & Son 36 | | B Hurlbert 7 | |
| New Hampshir | re. | P Mellott | 98 |
| J M Flanders 2 | | Canada. | |
| I B Sargent 3 | 96 | B S Hastings | 550 |
| W W Munkitrick 4 | | W Fisher & Son | 630 |
| JY Kenzer 18 | 87 | E F Adden | 4:26 |
| AS Moulton 15 | | E R Morehouse. | 218 |
| E F Adden 6 | | J N Morse | 420 |
| Dow & Moulton 20 | | J Robert | 219 |
| Aldrich & John- | - 1 | Western State | . 20 |
| 100 | | W Nash 60 | |
| Breck & Wood., 38 | | N Morris 235 | |
| Vermont. | - 1 | J Rollinger 95 | |
| J A Soule 4 | - 1 | J A Hathaway 224 | |
| Hall & Seaver 7 | | N & G Cham- | |
| CP Burke 4 | 35 | berlin | 400 |
| N K Campbell . | 100 | Hollis & Co | 400 |
| B S Hastings 20 | 500 | | |
| A A Pond 27 | | W H Monroe 179 | |
| A Williamson . 16 | | A N Monroe 219 | |

Faport Traffic.

English market with a quotation of 101c dead weight, sinking hide and tallow. The shipments of the week from this port were 802 head all for Liverpool. Two cablegrams arrived Monday night to our heavy exporter. One says: "Norseman. Landed all ingood condition. Cattle unsaleable. Nominally five pence one farthing," Which is 101c our money. The other says: "No trade. Hobling Cattle," We er says: "No trade. Holding Cattle," We uld say poor inducement to ship cattle. Steamer ginian for Liverpool took on 4-2 Cattle for N. rris. Steamer Kansas sailed with 126 Cattle for A. Hathaway; 104 do, for J. Rollinger, Steamer garian took out 200 Cattle for N. Mcrris.

Horse Business.

gely from the west. Market values have not vis-ble deeged. At Combination sale stables the ar-like during the week were it car-loads. There is during the week were 14 car-loads. There is a number selling at a loss. Arrivals were om the west with a few from Penn. Prices from \$100 to \$200, excepting some heavy draft res of 1400 and 1800 fbs that were sold from \$175 At Russell's Sale Stable we find Ripley & 8:50 The trine of the control of the

Union Yards, Watertown.

A varied supply of Cattle put upon the market. Cattle are not so numerous this week, and there is a deficiency of good Cattle for disposal. We do no find a healthy demand, not at all to the liking of the drover. An Eastern man who came in with nearly 00 head, said it was a mistake in having so large a number, that was our opinion. The firm probably id not intend to come to market next week, and so Inot intend to come to market next week, and so arted a two weeks supply. Drovers seem to think ry much of casting their vote for President this ar, and if they attend market they must pair off ith their neighbor. Market values on Cattle have at changed, with the light supply there is a corresponding light demand. The bulk of the western still were sold at 4 to 5k of 16 live weight. Some it is western found shipment for England with latering prospects of selling at a profit.

J.A. Hathaway sold 7 native western steers that reraged 1450 lbs. @ 51c live weight and '7 toil ends iots averaging 1200 lbs. @ io. G. P. Flack & Son old 2 helfers and one bull for \$40 or 21c per b. A. S. glit. J. S. Sargent sold 2 steers weighing 2150 lbs. Reight. J. S. Sargent sold 2 steers weighing 2150 lbs. 8 865 or \$3.20 Fewt., live weight.

Maine Cuttle and Working Oxen.

A good run of cattle composed of some heavy and | Cran h number of the lightest store steers seiling at Mapl a., live weight. The yards were in a pass to show the stock, there being so much rain Oliver Pead o P D., live weight. The yards were in a bad conon to show the stock, there being so much rain at the mud was t.rrible. Values have not changed if the quality offered rather uniform. B. W. Hagrian, we believe sold the best cattle on sale from the right, also 10 two-year old steates average weight clight; also 10 two-year old steaver average weight of the property of the state of the weight, P. W. Thompson & Son sold 10 fanny has weighing from 2800 6, 3200 hs. at \$16 per B. C. Merrill sold 1 pair 6 ft. 7 in. cattle, five weight.

At Sheep Houses.

The possibility of improving the market was a taffeient reason to cut short arrivals. We found a Hindquarter Lamb / b..... 310 Hindquarter Lamb 16;320

readily disposed to purchase. Quite a come down week, 8,017 head; this week, 2,400; not an overtock of extra lambs. Says one of our drovers, "If
market prices are low, we do not presume to market
our finest flock upon which we have bestowed so
much care, but rather the tail ends of lots." There
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Els. ** 5.

**Striped Bass, b. 3

**Blue Fish, . . . 16] i

**Chaddock fresh. #

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Shippers of Veal Calves.

MAINE .- D. Libby, 4; I. C. Libby, 12; E. L. Libby, ### Week.—Per 100 Bs. on total weight of hide, tallow 2; R. W. Brown, 10; B. W. Harriman, 8; W. W. Brown, 10; B. W. Harriman, 8; W. W. Hall& Son, 6; P. W. Thompson & Son, 10; Merrow at, extra, v. \$6 00.86 75; third quality, \$5 00 & Pulsifer, 10; J. H. Gilman, 4; F. H. Coolidge & NEW HAMPSHIRE,-Breck & Wood, 75; Aldrich

NASW HAMPSHIRE.—Breck & Wood, 75; Aldrich & Johnson, 45; Dow & Moulton, 19; E. F. Adden, Working Oxor much according to their value for beef.

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NEW YORK.—T. Fisher, 8; B. Huribert, 1. The arrivals are beginning to distinish with a good demand all the season. Prices well sustained o good qualities. Whipple & Farnham sold 29 Vea of 3240 lbs at 5|c. F. H. Cooledge & Son sold 2 Veals of 3420 lbs at 5|c. | 13 do. averaging 120 lbs at 5|c. | 13 do. averaging 120 lbs at 5|c. | 13 do. averaging 120 lbs at 5|c. | 14 do. averaging 120 lbs at 5|c. | 15 do on sold 8 Veals averaging 110 lbs at 5c; a sal

Milch Cows and Springers.

Not any lack of supply says a cow dealer, or who speculates in milkers. We can fill all demands for any kind or quality. The trade not very active 2 choice Springers were sold by F. H. Coolidge & Son at \$50 each; and 2 good Springers at \$45 each. I. B. Sargent, 1 springer at \$47,50. B. W. Harris have come to the conclusion that it is of man, 2 new milch cows at \$45 each. W. W. Hall & hipping heavy supplies; a glutted Son sold 3 new milch heifers at \$30 g \$31 each. C. ofitable only to the consumer. Stock H. Merrill sold 2 milch cows at \$105 the pair; 1

Pigs and Hogs.

back their best flocks to hit The demand for small pigs was quite limited. s. Prices on fat hogs are tending down- Sales mostly from \$1.50 a \$2.50 Pt head. Shotes 6 er drop this week equal to i to ic per b, @6jc b. Western fat hogs have again declined, be tock are delivered here at 61 and 640. ing delivered here at 61 a.64c live weight. Butchers sent word to northern shippers during the week that they could only pay 7 je for next arrivals of

> Live Poultry Rather more than two tons at market. Price nom inal. Mixed lots 10c; young Turkeys 1217; live Geese 80c head.

B. & A. Yards, Brighton

and store did not exceed 1,000 head. The larger part were western and New York stock. The beef in the west very much the same as last week, with sales not exceeding 6e live weight. Many of the cattle are bought by butchers out west, having their grade at 56@59e; steamer mixed at 57@59e; steamer mixed at 57@59e; steamer mixed at 57@59e; off lots lower, as to quality. slaughter houses. The trade at the yards was somewhat limited, and prices steady. The Morris lot of cattle for shipment numbered 215 head.

Sample Sales. Sixteen beeves averaging 1,488 lbs, at 5c live weight; 16 do. averaging 1,440 hs, at 42c; 16 do. averaging 1,500 lbs, at 52c; 16 do. averaging 1,470 hs, at 6c.

sheep by Hollis & Co. A strong force of buyers at the yards after mileb cows and young store stock.

The above prices for all grain excepting Rye, the yards after mileb cows and young store stock.

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| Miscellaneous.? | 77 | 91 |
| Hides.—Brighton, 6@64c ♥ b; c | ountry lots, | @ |
| Calf Skins _5@6c. | | |

Tallow .- Brighton, 3 @4je V B; country lots G. J. FOX.

FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON.

| i i | TAIL | LUIONO. | |
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| | BEE | F, &c. | |
| Rump Steak Round Steak Rib Roast Chucks, &c Tripe | 25 828 15 816 14 822 8 810 8 815 | | 12 e 1 6 e 1 13 e 1 |

| Tripe | 8 @15 | Press Tripe | 7 | 0 , |
|--------------------|--------|-----------------|----|------|
| P | ork, L | ard, &c. | | |
| | | Smoked Shoul's. | | |
| Clear Salt Stripe. | 10 @11 | Smoked Ribs | 9 | 4 10 |
| Single Hams | 11 @12 | Sausages | 10 | @11 |
| Corned Should's. | 9 210 | Piga' Feet | | 4 8 |
| Bulgkots | m 10 | Lard, leaf | | 6 10 |

| Poultry, | Game, &c. |
|--|---------------------------|
| Turkeys # h . 16 @ 20 Sp'g Chickens 20 @ 25 | Widgeon, pair 75 g1 00 |
| Sn'a Chickens., 20 8 25 | Teal # pair 75 &1 00 |
| Fresh Fowls, 1644 18 | Snipe, dozen 2 50 @3 0 |
| Geese, Green . 18 & 22 | Reed birds 75 @1 00 |
| Ducks, com 18 @ 20 | Spring broilers, 20 @ 25 |
| Quail, W doz. 2 50 83 50 | Red Heads . 2 00 @2 50 |
| Grouse, pr. 1 00 @1 25 | Plover, dozen 3 00 44 00 |
| Partridges pr 1 00 @1 25 | Doe birds, 7 50 68 00 |
| Phil, chickens, 25 @ 3 | Venison, W b 20@ 25 |
| Mailards 1 (0 @1 25 | Woodcock, |
| Pigeons dos . 2 75 g3 00 | pair 1 00 &1 50 |
| Black duck 1 00 al 15 | Pigs, roasting 2 50 @S 50 |
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| Butter, C | heese, &c. |
| BUTTER. | Fair to good de. @12 |
| Creamery 28 g30 | Farm 10 g1z |
| Choice dairy 25 #28 | EGGS. |
| Fair to good do. 23 823 | Cape 33 §35 |
| Common 18 820 | Eastern 28 g 30 |
| CHEESE. | Northern 23 g25 |
| Prime Factory #16 | Western 24 25 |

| Choice dairy 25 #28 | EGG8. |
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| Prime Factory \$16 New Cheese 14 @15 | Western 24 2 |
| Fruit and | Vegetables. |
| Apples, peck 25 @ 50 Dried, W B 1444 | Potatoes, pk 25 g Sweet Pota- |
| Pears, bush . 1 0 @4 00 | toes, B @ |
| Table, doz 25 @ 75 | Turnips, pek 25 @ |
| Grapes- Concord, B 8 8 | Beets, peck |
| Delaware b 8 & 10 | White, peck 75 6 |
| Black Ham- burg 00 g 90 | Lima, quart. 50 g Cabbages, |
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| Turnips, pek 25 g 30 |
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| White, peck 78 6 |
| Lima, quart. 50 @ 66 |
| Cabbages, |
| each |
| Carrots, P pek. @ 30 |
| Parsnips, pck # 35 |
| Onions, peck 35 a 40 |
| Cauliflowers hd 15 & 25 |
| Celery 10 a 30 |
| Lettuce Whead 5 @ 10 |
| Squashes- |
| Hubbard, B. @ 2 |
| Marrow, B @ 2 |
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Beef, &c.

| bbi, cash . 8 50@ 9 00 | Tongues 23 00@24 (0 |
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| Sides, 7 % 8 @ 10 Hindquarters. 10 @ 13 Rumps & loins 17 @ 19 Rattles 4 @ 44 | Fore quarters. 418 6 Rounds 7 6 7 |
| Pork, L | ard, &c |
| Backs, bbl 18 50 819 00 Extra Clear 18 50 819 00 Sh'tcut, cl'r 18 50 619 00 Long cut c'r 18 50 619 00 | Lard, V B 10 a Ohio leaf, B 10 a |
| Lean ends. 18 50 g19 60 Mess 17 00 g17 50 Ohio mess. 15 00 g15 50 | Hogs whole 749 9 |
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| M. | Sheep, # b 8 8 10 | Yearlings, 8 @ 1 |
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| bd | Butter, Cheese and Eggs. | |
| B | BUTTER. | CHEESE. |
| ls 17 | Creamery, 27 @ 29 | Fine factory 114 @ 12 |
| 17 | prime, 23 @ 26 | Fair to good 9 a 10 |
| at | do fair, good 20 @ 23 | Farm 10 @ 11 |
| & | NY & Vt | EGGS. |
| 8 | dairy prime 23 @ 25 | Eastern 22 @ 24 |
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Fruit and FRUIT. Apples, bill 100 \$200 Cranberries Cape..... 6 00 \$7 00 Lemons b'x. 1 50 \$3 00 Oranges \$\psi\$ box..... 1 00\$22 00 VEGETABLES. New Potatoes 1 50 \$1 75 Olives \$\psi\$ gal. 1 25 \$1 50 Bananas \$\psi\$ Bana Fruit and Vegetables.

agents at Chicago and other points, sent direct to No. 3 white at 33@34jc; No. 2 white at 33@35c; No. 3 white at 33@34jc; low grades at 30@33c. Milifeed.—Spring bran in sacks at \$17.75 Pton; winter wheat at \$19.00; Michigan bran in bulk at \$18.50@17.75; middlings in sacks at \$19.24@32 2.24 days as others.

\$18 50@19 75; mid ton; cottonseed ton; cottonseed meal in sacks at \$25 25 P ton for prime on spot, and \$25 50 for lots to arrive for old meal, and \$24 50@24 75 for new.

Late Arrivals and Sales.

Heps.—Choice 1888, New York, 26@30c; choice 1887, New York, 17@18c; common to good, 12@16c; old lots nominal, 5@10c.

Was possessed of the King of Sheol. It would not keep its edge, and the more I sharpened it, the sooner it would lose its edge.

used it appeared to hold its keenest edge as well and steady. Wheat—Receipts, 47,000 bush; exports, 18,146,000 bush on the spot; market unset tied and easy, with a modera edge and sit did before it got tired. Barbers tell me their ragors in constant use get tired in the same way, and the statistical of the creation of a new Masonic Temple.

Doe hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars will be expended by the Masons of Buffalo in the erection of a new Masonic Temple.

The spot is a five of the great truths upon which modern social order ragors in constant use get tired in the same way, and wood-choppers say their axes sometimes white at \$1 12,000 bush; exports, 18,375 bush;

Toledo, Oct. 59.—Wheat active and weak; No. 2 soft red at \$1 09\dagger 1 13\dagger. Corn dull; No. 2 yellow at 44\dagger. Outs are dull; No. 2 at 24\dagger.

DETROIT.—Oct. 29.—Wheat—No. 1 white at 11 12; No. red at \$1 13]. Corn—No. 2 at 43c. Oats—No. 2 at 274c; No. 2 white at 294c. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Flour firm. Wheat weak; No. 2 spring, \$1 15i@116; No. 2 winter red, \$1 15i @116. Corn quiet and lewer; No. 2 at 40jc. Oats—No. 2 at 24jc. Rye—No. 2 at 56jc. Barley—No. 2 nominal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000 head; shipments, 3,000; the market is slow and steady; could not be less than three or four hundred steers, \$3 00g5 25; stockers and feeders, \$1 90@3 25; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 23@2 99; Texas cattle, \$1 4000 head; market strong and higher; rough and mixed at \$2 25@5 50; heavy packing and shipping at \$5 30@6 62\{\}; light weights at \$5 20@5 55; skips at \$3 50@5 10. Sheep—Receipts, \$000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market steady; natives at \$2 5000 head; natives

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Prices.

and sales are made at low prices.

Poutfry and Game.—Turkeys, northern, choice at 18@20c; fair to good, 14@17c; Western choice, 18420c; fair to good at 12@16c; chickens, choice northern at 1º@ 0c; fair to good at 12@16c; choice, 18c; common to good, 12@14c; ducks, young, 12@14c; western iced chickens, choice, 11e; fair to good at 9@10c; fowls, choice at 11@12c; fair to good at 9@10c; old cocks at 6.8c. Western dry picked turkeys, choice at 15 18c; fair to good at 12@14c. Live poultry, fowls, Eastern at 8c; chickens, spring at 8c; ducks, young at 8c. Partridges # pair at 76@95c; grouse at 75@90c.

Beans.—Choicesmall New York hand-picked pes,

About \$152,000 worth of securities have been which reither rain nor snow fell.

About \$15@2 25 # bush; choice New York large hand-picked do, \$2 00@2 10; small Vermont hand-picked found in Axworthy's private vault in Cleveland, found in Axworthy's private vault in Cleveland, hence yellow eyes, \$1 15@3 20; California beans, \$2 40@2 20; foreign medium, \$1 60@1 70; pea, \$2 00 Sixteen corpses have been taken from the ruins.

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—A singular wager was that of a man at Grass Lake, Michigan, who for ten dollars carried an medium, \$2 00@2 10; choice screened, \$1 75@1 90; choice yellow eyes, \$3 15@3 20; California beans, \$2 40@2 20; foreign medium, \$1 60@1 70; pea, \$2 00 Sixteen corpses have been taken from the ruins.

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\$1.25 P bush.

Sugar and Molasses.—The market on raw sugar continues quiet and unchanged. The views of buyers and seliers are still apart. The latter are holding of with the hope that prices will be lower, while the former are holding ocks for quotations. Refined is steady, with a good demand at unchanged quotitions. Refined—Pulverized at 8-jc; powdered at 8-jc; prometerioners' at 7jc; Standard at 7jc; Belmont A at 7jc; extra C at 6jc; yellow at 6jc. Wholesale grocers' price 7jc tor granulated.

Moiassea.—Market continues firm with prices held steady. Fancy Ponce, Porto Rico, 38c p gallon; Porto Rico, common to choice, 20033c; Clenfuegos, 23027c, Mayagues, 3033c; boiling grades, 23027c mominal, on a basis 50 degrees test.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. A steady demand is noted for pork at easier prices. Lard is also easier. There is no change to one in fresh beef. A fair demand is noted at steady prices. The market is well supplied. Mutton and lambs are dull and plenty. Veals are in good demand at higher prices.

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Pork and Lard.—Cuts at \$18 50; backs at \$18 50% by lean ends at \$20@20 50; pork tongues at \$19 00; prime mess at \$18@18 50; extra; at \$15@18 20; poss at \$19 00. Fresh ribs at 10½0; sausages at 10½0. Bologna sausage at \$45 00. Fresh ribs at 10½0; sausages at 10½0. Bologna sausage at \$45 00. Fresh ribs at 10½0; sausages at 10½0. Bologna sausage at \$45 00. Fresh ribs at 10½0; s. Bologna sausage at \$45 00. Fresh ribs at 10½0; s. Bologna sausage at \$10½0. Fresh ribs at 10½0; s. Bologna sausage at \$10½0. Fresh ribs at 10½0; s. Bologna sausage at \$10½0; s. Bologna sausage

Beef.—Extra plate and extra family beef at \$8.608; light plate at \$7.508; extra mess at \$7.508; extra mess at \$7.508; mess at \$7.508; beef hams at \$21.50; beef togues in bbls at \$200; tripe, half bbls at \$10.50811, near-by lots; tripe, half bbls

bbls, \$3.75.

Fresh Heef.—Choice steers at %@%% Pb;
good at &@%c; light at \$4@%c; extra heavy hinds at
13@13\pc; good at 11@12\pc; light at 8@%c; heavy
fores at \$4@%c; common to good at 4@%c\pc; rattles
at 48%c; chucks at 4@%; backs at 58%c; rumps at
10@14\pc; rounds at \$6@%c; rumps and 100
20c; short ribs at 8@14c; loins at 9@25c.

Boston Butter Market.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

Boston Flour and Grain Market.

The butter market is firm, with a better inquiry, although prices are not quotably higher. The firm feeling in wheat has the effect of making the millers in some cases put up prices. The jobbers report a better demand. Winter wheat flours are steady, but sales are slow. Cornmeal is quiet and a shade ea-ler for long meal. Oatmeal is quiet and unchanged. Millfeed is quiet, with quotations unchanged. Millfeed is quiet, with quotations unchanged.

Flour.—Fine and superfine at \$3 00@4 75; extra and straight. \$8 250@ 75. Minnesota bakers, clear and straight. \$8 250@ 75. Minnesota bakers, clear and straight. \$8 250@ 75. Miningsnota bakers, clear and straight. \$8 250@ 75. Miningsnota bakers, clear and straight. \$8 250@ 75. Miningsnota bakers, clear wholesale lots. Jobbing price, l@20 higher.

Boston Cheese Market. Northern, choice at 111@12c; lower grades as to uality; Western, 11@111c; sage at 13c. Jobbing

Boston Egg Market. Eastern extras, 25c; faney near-by stock higher; firsts, 21@23c; extra Vermont and New Hampshire, 24c; fresh Western, 23@23c; Nova Scotla and New Brunswick, 21c; Michigan choice, 23@24c; Island, 23. @22c; Canada, 22c. Jobbing price, le higher.

It is a common complaint among mechanics that their tools do not serve them as well some

A correspondent of the Iron Industry Gazette says: Tools, like men, grow tired. I have seen Bye.—Nominal at about 75e for No. 1 New a first-class chisel get tired and act as though it York. was possessed of the King of Sheol. It would

The Problem of a Flying-Machine. We must admit that a bird is an incomparable She was found to have had \$35,000 saved. about fifty pounds! I said, "weight of machine, fuel, and directing brain." Here is another prodigious advantage of the natural over the artificial MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—Flour quiet. Wheat weak; No. 2 at \$1.08\forall c. Corn lower; No. 3 at \$1.08\forall c. Corn lower; No. 3 at \$1.00\forall c. Oats quiet; No. 2 white at 29\forall c. Rye quiet; No. 2 white at 29\forall c. Rye quiet; No. 1 at 57\forall c. Barley active and weak; No. 2 at 68\forall c. Corn lower; No. 3 at 68\forall c. Corn lower Sr. Louis, Oct. 29.—Flour quiet. Wheat is firmer, but business small; No. 2 red at \$1 11. Corn quietr; No. 2 mixed at 38c. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed at 38c. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed at 22 jc. Rye easy; No. 2 at 52 362 yc. Barley dull and weak.

with her utmost effort has failed to pass it. 2.

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Mountain Railroad was stopped by robbers, near Newport, Arkansas, Oct. 28. The passengers hundred pounds. Is it not demonstrated that a were robbed of about \$200.

— October 25 was the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of M. de Giers, the foreign minister, into the public service. A reception was held at Solerne West Concord, Oct. 24. He struck on his head, and sales are made at low prices.

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— George Colby, a brakeman on the Concord & into the public service. A reception was held at the foreign office in honor of the event, and the heads of the foreign embassies presented M. de Giers with a gold inkstand. Monthly for November.

-The Clyde line steamer Saginaw was sunk in Chatauqua, New York, where 20,000 brown New York harbor Oct. 29.

-Guy, the famous trotting horse, has just lowered his record to 2.12 at Cleveland.

self-operating bait-catching machine.

Peas.—Canadian choice, \$1 (0@1 10; common, 75

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The achooner Sallie C. Morton (170). -The schooner Sallie C. Morton, Capt. Shaw, -A curlous phenomenon recently occurred at from Millville, New York bound, sank two miles Lacrosse, Wisconsin. The air was thick with

b sack at \$3.00; Jersey at \$3.25.

Postatores.—Houlton Rose, 55c **P bush; Henn, 58,800 **P bush; New York Hebrons, 48.2**

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in, 50,635; Rose, 48.20c; Burbanks, 48,845c; Vermont Hecases of shoes, and two hundred and eighty-five cases of shoes and Hebrons; \$1.50 for white stock; \$1.6**

75 for Rose and Hebrons; \$1.50 for white stock; week. In both instances the figures are smaller were soon and New Brunswick bulk stock at 55.8**

the life-saving crew.

—Three thousand four hundred and fifty-eight cases of shoes, and two hundred and eighty-five cases of hats were shipped from Haverhill, last year. the life-saving crew.

Read and Run.

teen stories high.

-Nathaniel Watts has died at Baltimore at

sixty-six cabin passengers. -Yellow fever is raging throughout Florida

- Gambling on military reservations is prohib

tion of druggists for liquor licences. - Pet dogs, protected by sealskin blankets. now promenade Broadway, New York.

-An English syndicate has purchased the Clausen brewery at New York for \$4,500,000. - President Seelye of Amberst is improved in

-Diphtheria prevails to such an alarming extent in Athens, Ohio, that the public schools have

- The increase in New York's registration be-

Leadville, Colorado, is two million dollars less sumed, and fifteen hundred people rendered home-

cide, Oct 28, by shooting himself at his home in law at Heidelberg is dead. Norwalk, Conn

ful experiment. -Dr Mary Walker has issued an urgent ap-

peal to American women to register and vote a the coming election. -The attempt made by Texas to exact a fare

on drummers has been decided by Justice Brad lev as unconstitutional.

bara county, California. - Twenty-two million dollars is the expense of running a presidential campaign, according to leys, to the number of five thousand, have struck

- The charcoal furnace of the Appleton Furnace Company was burned, Oct. 28, occasioning ed to 30,000 men, employed in the Derbyshire the loss of about \$70,000.

teen of them were killed.

- John Kelly of Lowell was sentenced, Oct. 25, er Umbria. Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, is also to ten years in State Prison for murderous assault a passenger on the same vessel.

-Mary Ann Irvine died in squalor and wretch-

chine, fuel, and directing brain, is half so effect- election the country will go on quietly as before. ive. And yet, this machine, thus perfected -George B. Baldwin, a well-known portrait

flying-machine, with its necessary fuel and en - A single highwayman succeeded in intimidatgineer, even without freight and passengers, ing and robbing five men, two of them United

which caused paralysis.

paper bags were tied over the bunches of grapes to prevent bruising and mildew.

was a fine, live chicken.

From Millville, New York bound, sank two miles Lacrosse, Wisconsin. The air was thick with cestern at \$2,00002.25; clover, Northern at 112-12e out at sea from Cape May light. The sallors were the corn and 1042-11c; red top, Western \$\psi\$ taken from the rigging, and brought to shore by sack at \$3.00; Jersey at \$3.25.

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- Mrs. Deziah Randall of Mattapoisett is 105

- Buildings are being erected in Chicago four-

the age of 93. —The Bell Telephone Company has achieved

victory at Chicago. - A rich copp:r mine has been discovered near

Port Townsend, Oregon. -The Pavonia arrived in Boston Sunday, with

and more aid is called for.

-The Brockton aldermen rejected the applica-

tween 1887 to 1888 is 75,740. The voting list now - It is estimated that the bullion product of

-Nelson Lockwood, aged 64, committed sui-

-A new gas meter for street cars was exhibited | Cassel, Oct. 29. at Pullman, Illinois, last week. It was a success-

- A million pampas plumes have just been England's minister to the United States. His shipped to Hamburg, Germany, from Santa Bar-

the Burlington Free Press.

-A herd of sixty cows was struck by a Hart- or fourth of November. ford and Putnam train Saturday night and four-

edness at Sloux Falls, Dakota, Oct. 28, aged 68. model of a flying-machine. No machine that we - From this time until after election, political may hope to devise, for the same weight of ma- discussions will be numerous and exciting. After at which 500 persons were present.

through infinite ages by a ruthless process of painter at Putnam, Conn., dropped dead, Oct. 29, natural selection, reaches its limit of weight at from heart disease. He was three score and ten. has made a tour of the southeast of France, and, -Thirty laborers are constantly at work at the Portsmouth, R. I., coal mines, preparing the according to the National, has informed the place for mining which will commence in a few

weeks. directing engineer in the former (the brain) is —James Gordon Bennett has three libel suits to

- A queer-looking vineyard was the one in

- An Augusta (Me.) man, claiming to have -A Maine man proposes a gigantic plan for a kept a careful record states that there have been just thirty-two days since January 1st, 1888, in

months. It'was the longest in our country's history. In 1850 Congress did not adjourn until September 30. That was the year of the great

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Around the World.

Germany.

- Emperor William is highly incensed regarding the press comments upon his father, and says: "I cannot but give expression to a very painful reminiscence of my journey. While I have devoted health and strength to securing the peace and welfare of the fatherland, and thus of the capital also, by creating ties of friendship, the daily press of the capital has given publicity to, and spoken about, the affairs of my family in a manner which a private individual would never tolerate. I am not only painfully impressed by this, but my displeasure has been aroused. I wish, above all, that the continuous citing of the name of my departed father shall chase. It most deeply injures my feelings as his son, and it is in the highest degree unbecoming. I trust that when I choose lierlin as my principal residence and as a Berliner it always attracts me—the people will avoid making the private relations of my family the subject of press discussion. I trust the representatives of Berlin, to receive whom gives me a special pleasure, will endeavor in this T

matter to perform their part." - Baron Hirsch has denoted 12,000,000 f. for

the education of Jews in Galicia. - Emperor William of Germany has donated 4,000 marks for the assistance of the families of the víctims of the recent railway disaster at

Grassanor near Potenza, Italy. - Emperor William laid the stone at Ham- By H. M. CLEMENCE, Auctioneer, Worcester burg, placed to commemorate the inclusion of the

city in the customs union on Oct. 29, and also inspected the docks along the Elbe. - A serious fire occurred at Huenfeld, near Cassel, Oct, 29. Two hundred houses were con-

- Dr. Hermann Schulze, professor of political

- Herr von Meyer, an ex-Hessian, died a Great Britain.

- The Emin relief committee in London re fuse to believe the story of the massacre of Stanley's expedition. They are certain that Stanley and the white pasha, of whom so much has been said are identical, and are confident that Stanley

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for higher wages.

collieries. 66,000 animals have died from a terrible cattle Canal has recently suffered another break, so that it cannot be opened to treffle before the chief. that it cannot be opened to traffic before the third | For months I suffered

-An advance of ten per cent. has been conced-

Queenstown for New York, Oct. 28, on the steam-

France. -A monarchist meeting was held at Tours, Oct. 28 It was attended by 2,000 persons, and when the meeting was over a banquet followed,

- The comic paper Grelot has been seized because it published an insulting caricature of Emperor William in Italy. M. De Freycinct, the French Minister of War

Budget Committee that an expenditure of sixty million pounds will be necessary to defend the

eastern frontier of France against possible German invasions. Treated without the use of knife. ligature or cautery.

Oct. 29. A special envoy from the Sultan of Turkey greeted them. They reviewed the Plack see fleet and then pro-

manœuvres of the Black sea fleet, and then pro-

ceded on their way to Gatzchina.

Giers with a gold inkstand.

- It is said that the story regarding the Cossack, disguised as an officer, with explosives and sack, disguised as an officer, with explosives and poison concealed on his person, being arrested at RECTUM.

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And all other Fred'k F. Moore, M. .. DISEASES Harvard Medical College, 1876, 14 Mt. Vernon 41., of the

squadron at this port. The mayor offered a toast to the union of the French and Russian people, and the maritime prefect proposed a toast to the Russian navy.

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Let me move slowly through the street, Filled with an ever-shifting train, Amid the sound of steps that beat The muruaring walks like autumn rain

How fast the flitting figures come! the wild, the fierce, the stony face;
Some bright with thoughtiess smiles, and so me
Where secret tears have left their trace!

They pass-to toil, to strive, to rest, To halls in which the feast is spread; hambers where the funeral guest In silence sits beside the dead.

And some to happy homes repair, Where children, pressing cheek to cheek With mute caresses, shall declare The tenderness they cannot speak.

And some, who walk in calmness here, Shall shudder as they reach the door Where one who made their dwelling dear. Its flower, its light, is seen no more Youth, with pale cheek and slender frame.

Keen son of trade, with eager brow, Who is now fluttering in thy snare? Thy golden fortunes, tower they now? Or melt the glittering spires in air? Who of this crowd to-night shall tread

The dance till daylight gleams again?
Who sorrow o'er the untimely dead?
Who writhe in throes of mortal pain? Bach where his tasks or pleasures call,

They pass, and heed each other not; There is who heeds, who holds them all In His large love and boundless thoug The struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to Are eddles of the mighty stream

Written for THE PLOUGHMAN. AUNT PRISCY'S TRAMP.

BY S. E. BOGGS.

A crisp breeze crinkled the water of the the lush grasses growing along the beach, At this moment the figure of a stalwart then swept on toward the hay-scented up- youth darkened the doorway. land, where the keen edged blades of the

occasional bird note, the humming of indus- ing the catch. trious bees, and the rhythmic thud, thud of Aunt Priscy was a patiently waiting for her Goin' to give us a lift, be you?" butter to "gather," were the only sounds that broke the stillness of the summer day.

Tall, angular, and grim, with a complexion acquaintance with winter gales and summer sunshine; with sparse gray hair, so tightly drawn back linto the tiny, knot at the nape of her neck, that the huge wen-like protuberance, which very materially augmented her bump of benevolence, was made to appear twice its actual size-this was the picture of patient, and plodding Aunt Priscilla Hopkins, spinster. & There she sat; the akirt of her faded muslin gown folded carefully back over her knees, to escape the drops spattering from beneath the churn- yist'day." lid, her lean body swaying back and forth

with every revolution of the paddles.

Now and then her keen blue eyes would be seen against the lurking fog-bank. To ies, an' some money from Miss Tetlow's the unskilled feye, it was merely a distant bewro drawer." and, with nothing; about it to indicate its "Wall, I suffer !" ejaculated Bijah. "They of the cove, and the grim-visaged woman shell hev to git some bolts fur our doors, thet cistren's got to hev a new cover, or else cerning gaze, the white flake, outlined butter-money of yourn." against the fog, was her brother's sloop; and "Don't guess they will neither!" with dehour, the captain of the "Ella Eudora" a new cook-stove, an' a hen-pen, to let a her feet, and darted from the kitchen. day" were to be seen in the tidy kitchen. and its mistress was waiting on the doorstep to greet the returned fisherman.

her eyes with a hand as brownfand brawny they up an' ransacked the house." as her brother's own.

" More 'n a berrilful," came the reply, as the folds over the boom.

"Thet's a right amart lot to dress 'fore dark;" observed Aunt Priscy, joining her brother, whose dory at that moment ran up on the shingle.

"Yes, 't be ; Melvin Purse 'lowed as he'd supper time,"

"Melvin's good at promisin'," rejoined the gittin"

kerry F'lishey over t' the Harbor in the of the kitchen cupboard.

an uncontrollable jealousy of any woman many months to accumulate. arouse Aunt Priscy's indignation. The tained.

"Nawthin' haint the matter with Mel's tromp to find that silver. Nobody 'd ever until he was close beside the doorstep where ed the spinster. bo't; don't guess he admires to hold a think of lookin' fur nigh onto forty dollars she was sitting. woman's head whilst the doctor's haulin' out in an old bonnet, thet I haven't worn fur "My soul an' body! but you seart me!" her tooth-t'aint a very 'greeable job more 'n twenty year." neither," he concluded, stooping over the She went back to the kitchen, and soon a shadow fell on the step beside her.

hide the broad grin on his face. "Bije Hopkins!" with mingled contempt "Great jedgement!" suddenly, and in a crimson polo cap to the rubber soles of his and reproof, exclaimed his sister. "You voice of acute alarm, cried Aunt Priscy as, tennis shoes, before she spoke again. ain't never goin' to be sech a ejet es to offer in bending over the wood-box, her bare arm "Be you one of them tromps? I want to to hold that silly girl's head?"

vices; but ef I'm ast to hold a purty gal's dreamed of. head, don't guess I'il refuse,-besides, you F'lishey Purse."

"That triflen' hussey aint no near friend of ourn; an' I'd liefer be neighbors to them onconvarted heathen Esquimuxes on Greenand's icy mountains!" hotly retorted Aunt kitchen. Priscy, emptying, with a waste of energy, her pailful of mackerel into the tub she had brought from the fish-house.

" Sho now, Priscilla Hopkins - an' you babtized, Christen woman!" remonstrated Bijah. "I allus thought you hed a kind of neighborly likin' fur F'lishey. I'm sure she's a proper nice gal .- Wall,"-lifting the tub of fish, and starting with it toward the fishhouse-" ef you haint no friend of F'lishey's, guess you don't want I should tell you about her 'n' Deacon Puggins goin' to git mar-

"Hey?" interrupted Priscilla, striding after him. "Here, you Bije Hopkins, lem me help lug that hefty tub-Guess you want to onjoint thet weak spine of your back agin, don't you?"

After a pause, she asked with affected unconcern, "What 'd you say about Deacon Puggins ?"

"Him an' F'lishey Purse's goin' to git married after hayin'," answered the wily fisherman.

Aunt Priscy drew a long breath when the heavy tub was deposited on the floor in the fish-house, and with relief expressed in every tone of her harsh voice; said: "Wall, I hain't got nawthin' to say aginst Deacon Puggins, but I guess he won't want the Lord should nunish him fur his heretofore shortcove with shimmering wavelets, toyed with comin's, onct he's married to F'lishey Purse."

"Hello, Bije! Hello, Aunt Priscy!" he swinging scythes flashed in the bright sun- saluted, entering and, without further cere-The indolent "swash of the ebbing tide, an " Middlin' heavy haul," he observed, survey- used cistern, the wooden cover of which was it was possible under the circumstances.

"Yes, 't be," assented the fisher. "I the churn-paddles in the kitchen, where don't gen'ly go mackrelin' fur nawthin'! a mouldy odor greeted Aunt Priscy when mented woman-for such he now believed "Certing: got done havin' sooner 'n we

left mine at home."

parchment, and plainly told of its familiar proceeded, with a business-like air, to turn with its treasure. back the wristbands of his blue flannel shirt.

he they ?"

"Chaps thet travel 'round the kentry doin' dexterously disemboweling a splendid fish, ble. and tossing it into the barrel by his side. "They stole some up to 'Squire Tetlows' ties were, naturally, the subjects of conver- you kerry off my butter money peaceable

"Now, Melvin, ain't that one of your whoppers?" smilingly interrogated Bijah. bay, to the offing, where a white speck might | whol' week's bakin' of doughnuts, an' cook. 'Il shet to."

energy, therefore, she bent to'her task, and "Don't cal'late they'd ast your leave," wonderingly after her. "An' she keeps git- inquired solicitously: "Did you hurt you, when the sloop's trim prow cut through the laughed Melvin. "They didn't ast Miss tin' curuser every day." water of the cove, no traces of "churning Tetlow if they might take her doughnuts, an' Sure enough! there was the hole Mel's The sudden descent had surprised more cookies, an' her money. They jes' walked foot had broken in the decayed plank. A than injured the youth; but he was pretty into the kitchen, bold as Pompey, an' ast fur hole quite large enough to reveal the pail at | well shaken by the fall. He rose to his feet,

a drink of buttermilk, an' whilst Mis' Tet- the bottom of the cistern. "Got many?" she called briefly, shading low was down to the spring house gettin' it, Not many minutes were consumed in draw- up at the wrinkled face of his persecutrix, "Humph!" Aunt Priscy snuffed disdain- all there!

fully-"Mis' Tetlow haint got 's much "Thanks be to goodness!" fervently stand aside, will you, and let me get out of Hopkins 'long with it."

said Bijah, with a significant wink at Mel- jes lug it 'round in my pocket."

"What's got the matter with Mel's bo't (whose age and quaint shape would have de- 'round." that he can't kerry F'lishey over t' the Har- lighted the æsthetic soul of a collector of She went back to the supper table, but of- berry; an' a pollynay jes' like a woman's; bor hisself? I want to know," sharply de. china) and drew a long breath of relief when fered no explanation in reply to Bijah's, an' sech short trowsis. You must a growed she found the precious contents yet intact. "What's got wrong with you, Priscilla?" a sight sense you got 'em-you' ought to hed Her brother's pale blue eyes twinkled Yes, her treasure was all there-the half-dol- It is unnecessary to mention that Aunt tucks into 'em." knowingly; he was aware of her weakness; lars, quarters, and dimes it had taken so Priscy slept that night with a bulky packet Exasperated as he felt the youth could

mere mention of her name was enough to derneath the antiquated headgear it con- the antiquated musket, and proceeded to bur- interrupted the youth. " I haven't been rob-

twinkle underneath Bijah's shaggy brows "There!" in a satisfied tone she exclaimed, So absorbed was she in her task, that she imagine. Whom do you take me to be, any broadened into a smile, as he replied in his as she returned the band-box to its obscure did not notice the young man who was comcorner; "guess it 'll take a pow'ful smart ing across the meadow toward the cottage,

preparations for supper were under way. ting her glance travel leisurely from his came in contact with the hot stovepipe and know," she asked.

"N-o-" scooping up another pailful of made her aware of a danger that had threatmackerel-"I aint goin' to offer my ser- ened for a year, but had never before been in the latest approved mountain costume- buss and let me out. I dare say you have

wouldn't want I should refuse to do a good pipe goes right straight up 'longsides of proportioned athlete, and so decidedly turn by a neighbor an' near friend like them clotterin' old things in the loft, an' otherwise to his lean-shanked brothers,— the ledge?" inquired Aunt Priscy. there haint nawthin' to prevent their ketchin' laughed good-humoredly, lifted his "bit capfire any minute."

fact, the sugar-bowl was brought back to the Yes, in one sense of the word, I am. I have stopped here to get a drink."

plexed tone muttered Aunt Priscy, standing think? " in the middle of the floor, and looking search-A bright thought occurred to her just

then; her brow cleared. suller," she said aloud. "Nobody wouldn't "I am very thirsty-I wonder if you haven't wearin' boy's trowsis,-an' I never see a believe there was money in a old tin biler." got some fresh buttermilk-"

Again the sugar-bowl was secreted, this make up for the time lost. The potatoes were almost ready for the fore him, with the musket poised threaten-

not when . "My soul an' body !" ejaculated the spin-

she trotted into the cellar, great drops of Hopkins a mite." perspiration starting from every pore of her The youth stared in speechless dismay at thin body. Once more the perplexed spinster, with the sugar-bowl clasped to her war. She advanced toward him; and if her beating heart, wandered aimlessly from the musket was not poised with the skill of the kitchen to the "settin'-soom," quite oblivious to the fact that Bijah would soon be termination in her mein to banish from the coming in for his supper.

"Why to be sure !" at last she cried, her tile intention. Besides, the range was too face brightening, "Thet old cistren's jest the short for him to expect to escape an ugly place to hide things."

mony, seating himself on an inverted tub. ground in the dooryard, alongside the un- it may seem- and he did so as gracefully as almost concealed by tall grass.

she lifted the cover.

'xpected-Got a spare knife, Aunt Priscy? I tered, peering into the cavern. "Guess sil- do but retreat backward, crab-fashion, slowver won't mould," she added, tying a cord to ly, deliberately, keeping his eyes fixed on that resembled the hue and texture of Aunt Priscy supplied his want, and he the pail in which she placed the sugar bowl Aunt Priscy's grim face. But he was not to was standing with an elderly gentleman; of praise after it is done. Always be careful

"Her you heard there was tromps on the fully hid the end of the cord under the wood- of her gun remained within a few inches of island?" he asked, after he had got comfort- en cover, and returned to the kitchen. When his watch-fob. Bijah some time later, came up from the fish "What nonsense!" at last impatiently ex-"Tromps?" repeated Aunt Priscy. "What house, a savory dish of cod fish and potatoes, claimed the youth, when he found that his flanked on one side by a pyramid of golden. retrogressive manœuvre was of no avail. hued doughnuts, on the other by a huge dish " Take down your gun, my good woman. I nawthin' fur a livin," explained the youth, of blueberry pastry was steaming on the ta- didn't intend to hurt you, or-"

> sation during the meal. "I mustn't forgit to buy a lock over t' the ter Tromp."

store in the mornin'," mumbled Bijah, whose "Guess 't ain't neither!" earnestly re- capacious mouth was filled with blueberry ment were alike useless, the youth was about glance sharply across the cove, out over the spended Melvin. "Two tromps stole a pie. "An' I must fix that front door so 't to adopt different tactics. What would have

"Better hev a new door at onct," suggested Aunt Prisey "

beside the churn; but to Aunt Priscy's dis- Priscy, or the tromps 'll be stealin' thet it 'll hev to be filled up. Mel Purse he came when she realized what had happened, "Ef glance rested on the upturned face of the ocnigh goin' into 't, his foot broke clean through he hain't fell into the cistren. Wall, it's a cupant of the cavern. "Guess you've been -Goldsmith.

ing up and examining the treasure. It was and said petulantly:

sail, with a whirring sound, sank with heavy spunk 's a pee weet, any how! If any tromp breathed Aunt Priscy. "Them tromps might this hole?" steals my money, he's got to lug Priscilla hev come along whilst me an' Bijah was But Aunt Priscy's warlike feelings reeatin' supper; they'd hev see this holl, an' turned when she found that her enemy was "Guess your money 's middlin' safe then there wa'n't no livin' soul to hender them not yet vanquished. -ef them tromps hain't took it a' ready," kerryin' away every last cent! Guess I shell "I don't guess you'd better git out-least-

lead a hand of he got through havin' by here yest'day whilst you was blue-berryin'." gingham which served as a handkerchief, her prisoner's person, "Bijah'll be home Muttering something about "time to get tied the four corners securely together, and bimeby, an' mebbe he'll let you git out, jes' supper," Aunt Priscy started to her feet, and thrust the rather weighty bundle into the you set down an' rest you, you must be right spinster, critically surveying the mackerel in hurried from the fish-house. However sure long packet of her petticoat. "It's a leetle ti'ed," she concluded with grim irony. the dory. "An' he's heaps better at fur. she felt of her ability to defend her little mite hefty," she muttered, weighing the A pause ensued, during which the spinster hoard, she could not help but doubt the se- loaded pocket in her hand, "but I dessay I critically surveyed the victim, whose disdain-"Guess he'll keep his promise this time," curity of her hiding-place for her treasure; kin lug it of the gethers don't rip out. To- ful silence only served to augment her garsaid the fisherman. "He wants I should the old, cracked sugar- bowl on the top shelf morrow-ef I'm spared-I shell clean up rulity. gran'father's old muskit, an' et I don't know "Wall, you air a queer lookin' chap!" she mornin'-she's goin' to hev a tooth hauled Before kindling the fire for supper, she how to shoot no more 'n a chip munk, it'll observed after a while. "I never see a mounted a chair, took down the sugar-howl look kind of dangerous to hev a weepon growed up man dressed es curus es you be-

under her pillow; and after Bijah had sailed not help but smile at this frank criticism of whom she might suspect of "settin' her cap Clasping the bowl to her breast, Aunt away next morning with a cargo of macker- his costume. at brother Bijah;" and as Felicia Pearce, a Priscy ascended the ladder, which led to the el, and one passenger—the designing Fe- "Should think you'd a stole some of fair, designing neighbor, had been for years loft above the kitchen, where she evolved licia Pearce-she fetched from the loft, where 'Squire Tetlow's clo'se instead of kerryin' engaged in the nefarious practice of fascinat- from an indistinct mass at one end, a huge, it had been hanging-"sence Gran'father off all Mis' Tetlow's doughnuts, an'-" ing eligible bachelors and widowers, the band box, and thrust the packet of silver un- Hopkins kerried it into the revyiution"-

she exclaimed, starting in alarm when his

e ige of the dory to fill a pail with fish, and to crackling noise in the stove announced that Then she scrutinized the new-comer, let-

The stranger, a sun-browned youth, clad and a thief, you may put up your blunderbelted blouse, knickerbockers, and all the heard of the gentleman who has bought "Great jedgement! this here peaky stove- toggery which is so becoming to the well- Clement's Ledge?" pie," and, wasting a courtly bow on the In less time than it takes to record the bristling spinster, repeated: "A tramp? I was on my way to the Ledge, when I The hint of deceit in a woman's eyes."

The hint of deceit in a woman's eyes are the wells of Paradise. tramped all the way from South West Har-

> Aunt Priscy's not very favorable glance fore she answered, curtly : "Yes, you be."

He stopped short, and looked in amaze- you air till Bijah comes." time in the rock cellar back of the kitchen, ment at the six feet of aggressive femininity "But, my good woman," urged the youth,

ingly in both hands. "No, I hain't got no buttermilk for ye, ster, springing from her chair, with a celerity Mister Tromp," she replied, harshly, accent- he merely said : that scattered the succulent tubers she was ing her words with a warlike flourish of the paring in all directions. "Ef I hedn't musket. "An' I don't intend you shall lug clean forget thet Bijah was goin' to kerry off-my doughnuts an' cookies; an' ef you the name of Hopkins-" thet old biler over to the Harbor to git a cal'late to git my butter money 'thout a

young man's mind all doubts as to her hoswound, if she should chance to touch the The next moment saw her kneeling on the trigger. He must retreat-inglorious though

Ignorant of the musket's unloaded condi-Although the old well was perfectly dry, tion, he feared to turn his back on the de-Aunt Priscy to be-lest she might shoot: "It's more'n a dozen foot deep," she mut- consequently, there was nothing for him to escape so easily. His enemy followed him, She lowered the pail into the cistern, care- step by step, and so closely that the muzzle

"No don't guess you did," interrupted The tramps, and their thieving propensi- Aunt Priscy. "You jes' want I should let like. This haint Mis' Tetlows house, Mis-

Seeing that cautious retreat, and argubeen the result of the measure will never be known as at that moment he trod on the decayed planks covering the cistern, and the cistern. "Dessay I'd better," assented Bijah. "I next he was lying bruised and helpless at the

"Great king!" ejaculated Aunt Priscy, pow'ful handy tromp trap ef it ain't a safe a mite too previous trappin' tromps, Priscy her knowledge of the wind and tide told her cision retorted the spinster. "I hain't saved, "King-dom-come!" burst from Aunt money chist." Then her .woman's nature Hopkins." Then to the youth he added, "Jes' that if the breeze should hold for another an' scrimped fur more'n two year to git me Priscy's berry-stained lips as she jumped to got the better of her spartan courage; she you stop there a little mite longer, son, an' knelt at the edge of the opening in the I'll fetch a ladder. Your father'll be kind of fate.-Bulwer Lytton. would arrive with the flood. With renewed pa'cel of lazy tromps kerry my money away." "Curus," muttered her brother, looking planks, and peering into the musty cavern s'prised to find you safe and sound in this Mister Tromp "

brushed the soil from his clothes, then looked

" No, I'm not hurt, confound you ! just

ways not jis' yet," she replied, bringing the vin. "I see a queer lookin' chap round She emptied the coin into the square of muzzle of her gun to bear on a vital part of

with thet mite of a hat no bigger 'n a ros-

"What are you talking about?" angrily nish the rather formidable looking firearm. bing anybody. I'm no thief as you seem to

The young man's merry laughter filled

the cistern with strange sounds. "Well, this is a rum go!" he exclaimed. My good woman, do I look like a thievish

"I dun'no, I'm sure; I never see one afore," was the nonchalant reply. "Well," pursued the youth, "if you are keeping me penned in this hole like a musk-

rat, because you imagine me to be a tramp

"Him thet's buildin' a stun house over

"Yes; I am his son. We are stopping over at South West Harbor for a few days. Of the friend of his soul: he must laugh to scorn " Wall," deliberately observed the

ter, without relaxing her vigilant watch of the prisoner's movement: "Mebbe you be Till the smile leaves his mouth and the ring leaves "Now, what shell I do with it?" in a per- bor; rather a longish tramp, don't you ter, without relaxing her vigilant watch of his laugh,
his son, but I ain't minded to believe you air. And he shirks the bright headache you ask him in the middle of the moor, and nooning search again traveled from his head to his feet bewas a son of hisn, I don't cal'late you'd be The youth hid a smile behind the hand- goin' round the kentry wearin' clo'se you'd And distrustful of both when they're out of his kerchief with which he was wiping the per- growed out of. I be nigh onto seventy year Then he eats for his palate and drinks for his "I'll jes' slip it into that old biler in the spiration from his face and neck, and said : old, an' I never see a growed honest man head,

And loves for bis pleasure, and 'tis time he were tromp nuther. Guess you best stop where

and preparations for the belated supper were that suddenly confronted him. He had no "my father will think something has hapresumed with an energy which promised to sooner mentioned the word buttermilk, when pened to me if you keep me here. I was to is always to have ready something for the Aunt Priscy rose to her feet and stood be- meet him at the Ledge at ten o'clock." "Was you cal'latin' to swim crost the bay?" ironically questioned Aunt Priscy.

The youth stamped his foot in anger, but "I was told down at Sandy Point that I could hire a boat here, from a fisherman of

"Thet's Bijah; Bijah Hopkins, my brothnew bottom on to it-deary! deary!" and scrimmage, you jes' don't know Priscilla er," nodded Priscilla, letting her left elbow take the place of the right one, which had been supporting the weight of her body. " Hope he isn't a lunatic, too !" under his breath commented the young man. Aloud he

> asked: "Where is your brother ?" " Over to the Harbor-leastways, he went to kerry some mack'rel airly this mornin'." The pause which followed was broken by the youth.

sinuatingly," you surely must be convinced to do right if it only knew how, "Do get that I am not the thief you thought me." me, till Bijah comes. He--"

speech; but, curious as she was to see who at such times is not in fault. It is the was talking with her brother, she would not mother's duty to see that suitable work is remove her watchful eye from the priconer. always ready, and she should require the

know ?" "Hain't doin' nawthin' jes' now," replied than idleness. Priscilla. "Guess you'd ought to see what I've ketched while you was gone,"

Bijah left the stranger standing in the cot- mind and taste. A child kept always at knittage door, and strode across the sward, mut- ting stockings or cutting carpet rags will be tering as he went: "Keep gittin' curuser an' curuser every

Priscy Hopkins?" he asked, coming up to not, however, for there are many times in a

your hen pen ?" " Bigger game 'n coon, Bijah Hopkins." answered Priscilla, rising from her recum- they were quite up in their classes. I think was smart enough to trap a live tromp," she ered by parents, seeing to it that time should added, with a triumphant gesture toward the never hang on their children's hands for

Bijah shaded his eyes from the bright sun- ner.

light and peered into the cistern. "Great Jerico!" he ejaculated, when his here hole, instid of drownded in the bay as tomorrow are idleness and vice. he was afeared."

" My father ?" eagerly repeated the young man, "Where is he? Have you seen him?" "He's to the house. He came over with me in my bo't, an' we hev been cruisin' all 'round the shore a huntin' ye-an' all the while you was hid here snug as a toad in a hole! It doos beat me, though, how you lotte Bronte.

got into the cistern-" "He got hisself into it," meekly interposed Aunt Priscy, with a crestfallen air. Her mis- uprightness of conduct.-Democritus. take had completely subdued her warlike

humor. "An' you kep' him there with thet old musket thet hain't been loaded sense Grandfather Hopkins died? Ha, ha, ha! Wall, guess you was more comf'table in the bottom of the cistern, young sir, then ef you'd been drownded in the bay; anyhow, you didn't

mains, and its onetime occupant cannot, by its dozen feet of depth, prove the utter futility of any attempt to escape he might have made, he is unwilling to confess to a critical public that he was once kept for two whole hours in "durance vile" by a woman with an antiquated musket that was not loaded.

NEEDED A DOLLY.

The untaught wisdom of children is often surprising. Insight, with them, supplies the place of experience. "Mamma," said little Jessie, one day, after a call from a lady accompanied by a curled and be-ribboned dog, "may I give Mrs. Dalton my dolly?"

"Why, do you think she wants it?" "She may not want it, but she needs it," said Jessie, wisely. "Fido's a nice dog, but I highest may be said to speak out of the eternal to think she ought to have a dolly besides." "To play with?"

"Not to play with, if she didn't want to, but to dress and fix up. There isn't much she can do for Fido. After she's washed him, and put on his ribbon, he wants to go to sleep, and if she had a dolly, she could make her ciothes and talk to her."

Her little brain had leaped at and fathomed the fact that idle and fashionable women need sert your own line of talent. If Providence only some sort of pet or puppet, to occupy their intended you to write pocsies for rings, or mottoes empty hearts and hands .- Youth's Companion.

God gives us what he knows Our wants require, And better things than those Which we desire.

EXPERIENCE.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. The world was made when a man was born.

He must taste for himself the forbidden springs. He can never take warning from old-fashloned things. He must fight as a boy, he must drink as a youth, He must kiss, he must love, he must swear to the

And so he goes on till the world grows old,

GIVE THE CHILDREN SOMETHING TO DO.

An important point in managing children little hands to do at those times which come quite often on rainy and other days when tired of play, they listlessly gaze through the window or wander aimlessly about, not knowing what to do with themselves. Children at such times are a great trial to the busy and often nervous people of the house, and are quite likely to be scolded, though such a course is so unwise and unjust that it can lead only to the worst results in the child's future. Calm and reproving words, kindly spoken, are necessary with all bright children and are usually very effective, but words uttered in a sharp, scolding tone must in most cases work an injury to the child's disposition. It is all the more sad, because the matter could be so easily managed by a very little attention on the mother's part.

How often we hear mothers or older sisters "Come, now, Miss Hopkins," he said in- say to some little child who is full of desire something to do; how lazy you are; I never "Mebbe I be, but I guess you better stop saw such a good-for-nothing child. I am sure down yander, where you can't unconvince I don't know what is to become of you," and a great deal more of such talk, which, alas, The sound of voices interrupted further most people have heard too often. The child "Hello! Priscy Hopkins," called Bijah child to do a moderate task for which she from the doorstep of the cottage, where he should not be afraid to give a due measure "What be you a-doin' now, I want to to see that the child is not kept too long at one task as such a course would be worse

It is worthy of note that the work given to a child has a great influence in molding the very practical, perhaps too much so. A wise mother will have a variety of work, both useful and ornamental. Some parents think it "What air you a doin' 'th thet old musket, useless to teach boys to sew or knit. It is her side. "Got the coon thet's been robbin' boy's life, when such knowledge may be useful. I have often observed that many college boys could mend their own clothes while TRE want of something to do .- Mrs. H. H Tur-

GEMS

-Creation's heir, the world, the world is mine

-Life is a short day, but it is a working day. -Hannah Moore. -The frenzy of nations is the statesmanship of

-The only things you can safely put off until

-Grief is lessened by common endurance; joy - Every man s power is his idea, multiplied by and projected through his personality. - Phillips

Brooks -Life appears to me too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrong.-Char-

-Human happiness does not result from bodily excellencies nor from riches, but is founded on -This is the law of benefits between men : the

one ought to forget at once that he has given, and

the other ought never to forget what he has re ceived .- Seneca. -True glory is the praise of good men, the echo of virtue; but that ape of glory, the random applause of the multitude, is often bestowed upon

the worst of actions.-Tully. -The best perfection of a religious man is to do common things in a perfect manner. A con-Now that no trace of the old cistern re- stant fidelity in small things is a great and heroic virtue.-St. Bonaventura,

" Use well the moment, what the hour

Brings for thy use is in thy power
And what thou best can'st understand,
Is just the thing lies nearest to thy hand. This is the state of man: To-day he puts forth The tender leaves of hopes; tomorrow blossoms And bears his blushing honors thick upon him; The third day comes a frost, a killing frost.
And when he thinks, good, easy man, full surely
His greatness is a-ripening, nlps his root,

This is the honor, -that no thing I know. This is the honor,—that no thing I know, Feel, or conceive, but I can make my own Somehow, by use of hand or head or heart; This is the glory,—that in all conceived, Or felt, or known, I recognize a mind Not mine, but like mine,—for the double joy,—

Making all things for me and me for Him.

—Prince Hobensteil. -There are two kinds of genius. The first and the present, and must compel its age to understand it. The second understands its age, and tells it what it wishes to be told. Let us find strength and inspiration in the one, - amusement and instruction in the other, and be honestly thankful for both .- Lowell's " Pope."

-There is one circumstance I would preach up morning, noon, and night to young persons for the management of their understanding. Whatever you are from Nature, keep to it; never defor twelfth-cakes, keep to poesies and mottoes; a good motto for a twelfth-cake is more respectable than a villainous epic poem in twelve books. Be what Nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else, and you will be twelve thousand times worse than nothing .- Sydney

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BY NELLIE TALBOT KINKEAD, oce there lived a little maiden, who was very once there lived a finite sweet and fair, who had eyes like purple pansies, and long, sunny, floating hair; and 'twas said through all the country she was loved beyond compare.

Yet she had no wealth nor dower-just a lovely, Yet she had no weatth nor dower—just a lovely, smiling face,

Just a kindly, gentle nature, and a maiden's winsome grace;

But at times she longed for jewels, to wear silk

"You find to

and it chanced she lay a-sleeping in the garden and the sunlight kissed her tresses, and the egar." breezes sang a tune,
And the roses were half jealous all the summer

And she dreamed of wondrons treasures, of a castle by the sea,
of a prince who came to claim her, and whose of a prince who came to claim her, and whose praise seemed melody.

Like the music of the waters flowing on delight-

One who observed putable sway; putable sway; foams again! Goes just like soda and that's awfully good you know." Bat I've heard, a sad-eyed woman stands alone

and I think O friends, 'twere better, in this jour-And I think or here of ours,
mey here of ours,
Not to dream of power and riches, nor of stately
domes and towers—
But o live in sweet contentment, like the little
birds and flowers.

Lexington, Ky. -N. Y. Independent.

HOW JOHNNY CAUGHT THE MOUSE little of the candy into cold water. A True Story.

BY SYDNEY DAYRE.

"It's very strange we can't catch that mouse," said mamma.

"Try some poison," said Aunt Harriet. "Oh," said mamma, "I'm afraid to have any poison about, for fear some of these twolegged little mice might get hold of it."

"Set a trap," said grandmother. "I've tried that, but the mouse is too cunning to be caught. It takes a nibble at the bread and cheese and pies, and don't see m to care for the bait in the trap."

"If you have all the eatables carried out of the pantry, maybe it would," said grand-

" I've tried that, too. But mousie seems to have learned what a trap is, and must have gone without his supper last night rather than try the trap."

"I'm sure, mamma," said little Nan, who felt sorry for the mouse, "there's enough for the mouse, too, It only wants a little

"Yes, dear," said mamma, laughing, " but he won't take that little bit just as I would

"Your little kitten will soon be big enough to catch mice, Nannie," said grandma. "I don't believe she'll ever do anything so cruel, grandma," said Nannie, looking very

sober. "If she did, I wouldn't want her for kitty any longer." "Pooh! what else are cats good for?"

said Johnny. "Good to purr and roll marbles and be

vou ever do such a thing as eat up a poor little mouse, I'll never love you again in the world, -never, NEVER!" Kitty poked up her pretty white head, and

gave her mistress's little face a rub; and Nan felt sure she understood every word. Johnny went out to see where the mouse had nibbled a hole in the cracker-box, and hurrying to the pantry. presently called back,-

"Nan, O Nan! Don't you want to make

some molasses candy?" kitten, and running to him. "Are you going fast in the sticky molasses candy.

"Yes. May we, mamma?"

"Oh, but you never do, you're such a good ed cat that lived in the barn.

"Then I suppose I must say yes."

"Get the saucepan, Nan." Mamma poured out the molasses, and

"I know one thing about making molasses

candy," he said: "you always boil it. But face. you put things in it, too; and I've forgotten

"Mamma," he cried, running in to where she was sitting, "what do they put into candy

to make it good?" "Well," said mamma, "there are different ways of making candy. Some make it one way, and some another. I always used to put in a little butter?"

"Anything else?" "Nuts, if I happened to have any."

"That's good. Where's grandmother?" "Gone up to her room."

The next moment Johnny was knocking at grandma's door. "Grandma," he cried, without waiting for

her to say, "Come in," "how do you make molasses candy?" "Well," said grandma, taking off her glasses so she could think better, "it's so

long since I have made any that I don't remember very well. But I believe we always put in a little vinegar, for one thing." "Anything else?"

"Sometimes we used to put in a little es-

"Good!" said Johnny.

porch, and asked her,-"Aunty, how do you make candy?"

"Oh, different ways," said Aunt Harriet. | principles !—Home Journal.

"What do you put into it?"

"Chocolate, sometimes," What else?"

"White of egg, and a few drops of vanil-

Nan was carefully watching the molasses on

"Now I know what to put in it." he cried. "You find the cream of tartar, Nan, and get an egg and break up the white. Hurry, for My child's "Our Father" bridged the gulf the molasses is boiling. I must get the vin-

"How much cream of tartar?" asked
Nan, bringing it and a large spoon.
"I don't know, but let's have plenty. Pile
Only the prudent man or thoughtful sage.

the spoon up." "Oh," said Nan, as the molasses foamed, and Johnny stirred it vigorously, " see this on the paper,—it's soda, not cream of tarNo thrill of lisping song, no pattering feet,
No infant heart against our heart to beat.

And in part her wish was answered, for there came to her one day (see who offered wealth and station, and indistributed way;

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at close of day,

And her heart is grieved and troubled, let men praise her as they may,

For her happiness has left her, taken wings and

Then Johnsu here received and troubled, let men and a liberal supply of peppermint and but
Then Johnsu here received to the eggs. Into the molasses they went, followed by the vanilla are the peace-makers.

But the oil-can is for the rarer emergen
But the oil-can is for the rarer emergen
Then Johnsu here received to the flames could be extinguished to one would be almost certain to have painful if not fatal burns.

by this time said," Nan. "Yes, I s'pose 'tis, " said Johnny. "What

a jolly time we'll have pulling it!" The chocolate was put in, and then both sweetness of social and domestic life. children brought tea-spoons and dropped a

said Johnny.

tried; but the candy did not harden into restful when you came in; that she has the Children's dresses that have been worn spices in a kettle and heat to boiling point, lumps. The only difference they could see dearest children that ever lived; and at your very short, are now made long, and the skirts add vegetables and let them cool until tender was that the water became darker and mud- leisure, before she goes to bed, tell her she of little two and three-year-olds, now reach and yellow.—Selected.

That'll give it such a good long time to the same.

Nan agreed, as she always did: and Johnny

the kitchen.

"What's that?" he said, as he went up to ness feeds on. Give us more taffy. nice and cunning, said Nan, hugging her he could not see very distinctly; but he heard bills? What is a kiss? Taffy. What is coma queer little sound.

"Squeak, squeak, squeak," it went. the candy, when he gave a jump backward, deserts. For quarrels give us oil; but give are colored plaids and stripes, in great va- to cream, add to the beaten whites of two

crying out .-

"What is the matter?" asked his mother,

" I've caught the mouse !" Johnny pointed to his dish of candy,

"Yes, indeed," said Nan, putting down her the poor little trembling creature,—caught taffy!—Independent. "Poor little thing!" said Nan, as they all

came to laugh. And she rubbed her blue "What if I should say no?" said mamma, eyes, as mamma told Nora to take the mouse out and give it to old Moses, the great strip-

"The candy's all good but just where the mouse was," said Johnny. "Mamma," he said, going to her with a taste of it, " what more do you think we ought to put into Johnny carried it to the kitchen and put it this to make it get hard, and-to make it taste just right?"

Mamma tasted it and made rather a queer "What have you put into it already,

Johnny?"

"Oh, all the things folks told me." " What were they?"

"Butter and chocolate and vinegar and "And egg and vanilla," said mamma.

"And soda and cream of tartar," said Johnny.

" And peppermint " said Nan. "Well," said mamma, "I don't believe it ever will get hard,"

"Never mind, Johnny," said Aunt Harriet. If you can't make molasses candy, you are a brilliant success on mouse-traps."

Johnny took a good mouthful of the candy. Then he carried it to the kitchen, and put it where Nora washed the dishes. saying to himself,-

" I don't care a bit if it never gets hard." -Christian Register.

WON'T PART WITH IT.

There is a story current at Bar Harbor sence of wintergreen or peppermint. Then that a certain piece of land, valued at enjoyable. If there is a lecture she is there wisely "held fast to that which is good," and it tasted like wintergreen or peppermint \$150,000, is owned by an old Irish woman who refuses to part with it. She uses it as a drying place for her clothes, and says that ing made, the rooms swept and dusted, and stitution of the Scotch, and their freedom He found Aunt Harriet sitting on the she has been accustomed all her life to work for her living and means to do so still. Union. There's honesty for you, reduced to its first

A TAP AT THE DOOR. BY LILLIE E. BARR.

"Chocolate, sometimes."

"Oh, yes. That makes splendid candy.
What else?"

"Cream of tartar, if it is sugar candy."

"Yes; anything else?"

"A hand tapped at my door, low down, low down, I opened it and saw two eyes of brown,
Two lips of cherry red,
A little carly head,
A bonny, fairy sprite, in dress of white,
Who said, with lifted face, "Papa, good night."

"White of egg, and a few drops of vanilla."

She climbed upon my knee, and, kneeling there,
Lisped softly, solemnly, her little prayer;
Her meeting finger tips,
Her pure, sweet baby lips,
Carried my soul with hers, half unaware,
Into some clearer and diviner air.

I tried to lift again, but all in vain, Of scientific thought the subtle chain; space.

I sat with folded hands, at rest, at rest,

Only the woman wise, no little arms To clasp around our neck; no baby charms,
No loving care,
No sinless prayer,

Only the prudent man or thoughtful sage

ter. Then Johnny began scraping his choc- cies. It is not everybody that has the gift It is a pretty fancy, that mothers are loth of putting oil on just the spot that grates; to relinquish, to keep the baby in white tus. Ald spice, currants, citron and so forth "Seems to me it ought to be most done and it is not every day that quarrels occur clothes, at least, until it attains its fourth as may be wished. which call for the oil-can.

They waited and waited, and tried and made; that the house looked so sweet and the least possible weight. is your own heart's treasure. It will do her their boots.

weary and burdened, exhausted and-no, not to fewer garments is less noticeable. pie and cheese and things for all of us and "I put in all the good things that anybody admire what he has done; and when you can nable. of 'em too; and how can it help being good?" pet him and tell him you love him more than up this fabric for school wear.

pliment? Taffy. What is politeness? Taffy. Cricket and yachting caps are growing in a little salt, sugar and flour. He was just about to put his finger into ones with a well-done far beyond their Among the goods shown for children's wear

THE NARROWING INFLUENCE.

keeper. To be sure there are stated times ceived. when dinner must be ready; breakfast and tea likewise; but suppose that a school is NUTRITIOUS VALUE OF OATMEAL. to hold an exhibition, or a flower show is A writer in Table Talk says: It is nearly held, or an excursion is planned, which goes, six centuries since Robert Bruce sent into the clerk and typewriter operator or the England his army of 20,000 men with no housekeeper? It is the latter every time; provisions except a bag of oatmeal for each and just see how it is planned. The day be- warrior, but the herculean feats which were fore the great event she bakes up all sorts performed and under-gone by his hardy of good things and plans for the next day, followers suggest that there must be considleaving everything all fixed in the refrigera- erable nutriment in that plain, simple foodto hear it, and for the next two days how they to-day rank "oatmeal" as a necessary she thinks it all over while the bread is be- part of their regular diet, and the hardy conthe children's aprons made.—Springfield from dyspeptic ills, should encourage a much

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A RHYME-IN-LAW.

They sent him up for sixty days—the moral you may find.

Rorer upon the subject, white earlier issue of Table Talk: may find.

L'Envoi.

Justice, herself, is not to blame, poor goddess,

-Datroit Free Press.

garments should be provided. the fire is built in the stove until it finally sweet cream." goes out in the spring. It is such an easy matter for a child's dress to catch, and a By the time Johnny had cracked some If there is friction, out with your oil-can. cotton garment blazes so readily, that before nuts, Nan had beaten the eggs. Into the If there is a quarrel pour on oil. Blessed the flames could be extinguished the little

> year; but it is a dangerous fancy to gratify, which call for the oil-can.
>
> But blessed be taffy! It is wanted every unless indeed white wools are substituted for day and from everybody. It is the universal the pretty embroidered cottons that are the celery, one dozen cucumbers, two quarts me-

find your wife tired and hot with the day's the beautiful chest and lovely arms of the gallon of vinegar, quarter of a pound of mus-"It ought to turn into little hard lumps," work in chamber and kitchen? Give her a little one, but the garment comes up high tard seed, quarter of a pound of ground But it did not. It traveled about in the Praise her for something. Tell her how nice sleeves. In all garments for children and baker's; that the ketchup is the best she ever est amount of warmth at this season, with

"I'm tired of waiting," said Johnny, at last good; it will make the smiles come. She In taking dresses from the little boy and getting quite out of patience. "It's getting may box your ears when you say sweet, pet- substituting manlier garments, the change one-half cup of corn starch. Sift the flour, dark. We can't pull it to-night. But I ting things, and tell you you are talking as should always be made gradually, the last know it'll be hard before morning, Nan. you would to the cat; but she will like it just garments should be less and less "girlish," baking powder at the same time. Add to it Wife, does your good man come home should be in warm weather, when the change

got his buttered dish and poured the candy cross, but undemonstrative and silent? Go The best gown for school wear is flannel. up to him with a sweet welcome. Say some- This wears well, and is light and warm. "Do you think it tastes so very good?" thing pretty to him. Men all love to be ap- There are so many colors and shades of this asked Nan, as the two took a little on a tea- preciated and flattered. Give him the sugar fabric, that the fancy of each can be satisfied. stick. Tell him some pretty thing somebody From the coarse goods, the quality advances jar; heat vinegar enough to cover the pick-"Of course it does," said Johnny, instantly, said about him. Tell him how much you to the most soft and delicate texture imagi-

ever heard of putting into candy, and plenty sit down alone with him take his hand and The blouse frock is a pretty form to make cinnamon; pour this over the tomatoes

Before his bed-time, Johnny went several tongue can tell; don't be afraid of over- A novel trimming introduced this season times to try if his candy was hardening. doing it and using comical little exaggera- on garments for children and adults is leather. Beat lightly two eggs and a cup of sugar, "No; it's sticky as it can be," he said, as tions. He may know, and you may know It is used in its natural color and in "shiny a cup and a half of flour, a teaspoonful of Nan looked at him when he came back to the that there is taffy in it; but it is very nice black." Children's serge frocks are trimmed cream tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, and sitting-room. "We'll have to boil it more to- taffy. We all like it; we all like to be told with it frequently. It is turned up around half a cup of cream. If no cream is at hand we are loved, and the saying it makes it all the edge of the frock to the depth of three or take a quarter of a cup of melted butter and As soon as he had his clothes on the next the truer. It is a great deal better to culti- four inches, while the pockets waistcoat and fill the cup half way with milk. morning, Johnny pounced down to the pan- vate one's love with warm expressions than cuffs are of the leather. Buttons or hooks Cream for this Cake try. Nora, the girl, laughed as he ran through to blight it with frost. Pretty nothings? and eyes are often replaced by little straps Stir two teaspoonfuls of corn starch thor-Why, they are big realities, the stuff happiand buckles. Felt hats are frequently oughly with a beaten egg. Boil a pint of trimmed with leather. Three narrow straps milk. Just before it reaches the boiling the dish. The pantry was not very light, and Did you ever see doves rub each other's fastened with a buckle are put at equal point stir in the starch and eggs and let it

The good Lord himself praises his loved favor to be worn with the winter suits.

us taffy every day, all we deserve, much more riety and some of them of marked beauty. eggs a tablespoonful of sugar and grated "Oh! oh! Mamma! grandma! auntie! Nora! than we deserve. Don't be over-conscientious Cloth goods for adults are most worn, but cocoanut. Spread this between the cakes about it: let it be full and abundant and cashmere serge and many other fabrics are when baked. very sweet; sweet with smiles and love and favorites. For a rich gown nothing is quite laughter. Give it to your father, your so elegant as velvet, but unless the velvet is mother, your husband, your wife, your real, the attempt at such a gown produces a of sugar together, and a cup of sweet milk brother, sister, child, friend. How your dowdy effect. Silk is, of course, popular and two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one of soda, There, just inside the edge of the dish, was child loves it! So do you. More, more poplin is coming back to public favor, mak- two cups of flour, a cup of raisins, spice with ing as it does one of the prettiest, best wear- nutmeg. ing, artistic fabrics known.

The Directoire redingote gowns have for some time been fashionable in Paris and sugar, two-thirds cups of butter, one cup of How much we hear about it; but usually in they are much worn here for wool autumn connection with home life, marriage, house- dresses. These costumes are made of one work, or something akin to one of these. material throughout, or more frequently tartar, one of soda. No one ever says anything about the nar-silk and wool are combined, the silk forming rowing influence of staying behind the counter and selling collars and cuffs, or gloves, falls in a flounce below the lengthwise tucks, neither do we hear of the narrowing influ-ending at the knees. The redingote should ence of working a typewriter or receiving and be made of wool and its waist front, coattransmitting telegraphic messages. Now, shaped, its revers turning back from the in comparing the work of the housewife vest. The waist at the back is round or each of cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Let with that of the clerk, or the telegraph operator, it must be admitted that the housewife has the advantage in more directions complete the costume. The sleeves should boil the syrup fifteen minutes and pour into than one. To be sure the telegraph opera- be cut loose, coat shape, cuffs and collar of the jar hot.—Selected. tor has stated hours for work, and that, silk plaiting. Very large buttons are used with a certain class of people, goes far with these gowns. They are very expensive toward making it a model employment. But but only six are required for the garment, no matter what the day, or its happen- three on each side. Smaller buttons are ings, the operator must be at his post du- used to fasten the waistcoat. If the Direcring the stated hours, after which, of course, toire gown is well made and fits nicely comes freedom. Not so with the house- there can be no prettier street costume con-

tor. In the morning, to be sure, she is up Since those days our Scottish friends have a little-earlier than usual, so as to leave the advanced very materially, but while they dishouse in good order, but she goes bright carded many features incompatible with the and ready to see all, and to enjoy all that is spirit of the nineteenth century they have wider and more frequent use of oatmeal. The best oatmeal of to-day, thanks to American ingenuity, is not only nutritious, but

when properly made is very palatable They called it kieptomania, and her husband paid the bill,
And nothing more was said of it—they keep it husbed and still;
Because t was lace and satin, and useless things, they said—

when property made is very paintage.

Children learn to like it very quickly when i, is presented in this palatable form, and if they become accustomed to begin each day with a dish of the best oatmeal they will be laying they said—
course she could have bought them -she's
not in her right head."

dish of the best oatmeal they will be faying
the foundation for a good digestive organiza-

They called the first policeman—they jeered with laughter, rude.

And judge and jury branded him a thief, the vilest kind.

As there are many who are incredulous about the possibility of oatmeal being palatable, I subjoin the following hint of Mrs. Rorer upon the subject, which appears in an

"Put four tablespoonfuls of finest quality Irish oatmeal, with one quart of cold water, into a double boiler; add a teaspoonful of salt and stir for a moment to mix. Stand it over a brisk fire and boil it without stirring The pretty delicate fabrics that are so for two hours, or until the meal has consumed lovely for summer wear are put aside for the the water, and the mass has a thick jellyseason, and woolen goods of all kinds are like appearance; push it to the back part of specially in favor now. The first thought of the range where it will steam over night. In every mother is for her child, and she realizes the morning bring the water in the under that as the cool season approaches, warmer boiler to a boil; then turn the oatmeal carefully into a large, deep dish. Do not stir Many regard thicker underwear as suffi-or scrape with a spoon. If properly cooked cient, but in this there is a mistake. As soon it will turn out like boiled rice, each grain as the child escapes from its mother's arms swollen four times its normal size, and no and wanders about at will, it should be two sticking together. Serve warm with sugar clothed in woolen garments from the day that and whipped cream, or with plain, thick,

COOKERY.

Turnbridge Cake. Beat to a cream a cup of butter, add six one would be almost certain to have suffered eggs beaten to a light froth, three cups of sugar, one cup of cream. Stir in four and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of salera-

One head of cauliflower, three roots of dium-sized string beans, three bell peppers, sweetness of social and domestic life.

Husband, have you come home and do you

favorite goods.

Fortunately the fashion no longer displays

dium-sized string beans, three bell peppers,
six onions, two quarts of green tomatoes, one

little taffy. Say a sweet thing to her. about the throat and is made with long mustard, two ounces of tumeric, half an water, giving it a very disagreeable, muddy the bread is, so much better than the adults the aim should be to secure the greatfour hours, then drain; put vinegar and

One cup of sugar, one-half cupful of flour, froth, and a teaspoonful of extract of rose, mix it gently but thoroughly, and bake half an hour in a cake mould,

Green Tomato Pickles.

Slice the tomatoes and scald in salt and water until soft, drain them and put in a vinegar, and season with ground cloves and while hot; this will keep well,-Selected.

boil a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add Coceanut Filling.

If cocoanut filling for the above is preferred

Beat one egg, half a cup of butter, one cup Beat thoroughly five eggs add two cups of

milk, spice as taste may dictate, three cups of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of

Pumpkin Pickles. Peel pumpkin and cut in convenient pieces, steam until a fork will penetrate, then scald in the following syrup: To one





When your collars and cuffs are rough and irritate your flesh, when you find the fine linen eaten away in spots, displaying the coarse filling, this is the cause:—They have been washed with ordinary soap, whose cleansing properties are due to caustic soda and elbow grease: either of these will produce the above, and the starch makes them feel as if you had a saw around your neck. Pyle's Pearline does away with the rubbing, hence it saves all wear and tear in the wash. It is as harmless as the finest imported castile soap. Linens washed with

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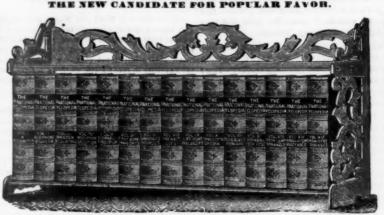
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washed in the old rubbing, twisting, wrecking way. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline."

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minister finds help in it; the lawyer takes counsel of it; the teacher learns from it; the farmer yit, and mothers and children are educated by its daily use, and when finally he dons a boys' suit, it the whites of eight eggs beaten to a dry Every household which has it will be the better and wiser for its posses

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BITS OF FUN.

TWO NEGATIVES.

Two negatives I've heard, sweet maid, Make an affirmative, Pray is it true or is it not?

An answer quickly give,
For you are teacher of a school
And certainly should know
All that relates to grammar, and
She answered: It is so. He pressed the tiny hand and gazed

Upon the lovely miss,
And said I pray you let me take
From those sweet lips a kiss;
Those lips on which the rose you kissed
It as left its crimson glow.
She blushed, she sighed, she hung her head
And answered him, No, no.

- Husband (despondently) - Things look tough, my dear. But the world owes me a liv-Wife (impatiently) -Well, for heaven's sake, J hu, brace up and collect it !- Ex.

-" You fellows charge a very high price for pulling teeth," said a real estate dealer to a dentist. "Oh. I don't know about that," was the confident reply, "we only charge a dollar an

-Stranger (to shabby individual) - Are you the janitor of this building? "No, sir; that well-dressed gentleman with the plug hat is the jani-trom the head." tor." "Who are you?" "I am the proprietor

-Old Mrs. Bently-I see, Josiah, ther's goin' know much about politics, but I do believe in ment in another column keeping clean .- N. Y. One.

" - " Yes," said the fruit-man at the corper, re-I used to. When I sell a pound of grapes to a Instration indicates its construction well. man that's in a 'urry. I sometimes gits in a ripe bunch by mistake." And the poor old man sighed dismally.-Chicago Tribune.

calling your dog, madam. I want you to understand that I don't eat dog. I'm no Indian. And he strode away in silent dignity .- Boston Courier.

- I flatter myself that is not a bad story. Second business is from 19 to 31 Wendell street, Bo newspaper humorist (without smiling) - Yes, it | See advertisement in another column. will do. F. N. H. - Then why don't you laugh? That is a nice way to treat a friend's joke. S. N. H. (laughing)-Ob, I didn't know this was a social matter. I thought you wanted my professional opinion. Pray pardon me.-Ex.

-As delicate a charity as I remember, says a aged par son was carefully attended by the irritarecovere d to dispense with further medical attention he asked for his bill. "Your bill? Here it is," said the doctor, opening his pocket-book and handing the minister's wife a \$10 bill.—Ex.

- Little girl studying Sunday school lesson (third chapter of St. Matthew) - Uncle Henry, secretary?-Puck. what did John wear a leather griddle for? Uncle Henry - A leather griddle! Why, what do you mean? Little girl - Why, it says here, "And mean? Little girl — Why, it says here, "And the same John had his raiment of camel's hair and a leather griddle about his loins, and his meal was locusts and wild honey—Oh, I see! to sook the locusts on. And sway she went to Sunday school.-New York Times.

rascal. Don't you know your own popsey wop Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. sept22-13teow sey? Ain't he a daisy, Smith?-N. Y. Times.

- Dr. Dunning laughs at a joke that befell his friend. Rev. Edward Everett Hale, not long ago. thing to eat. She looked over his tall, robust sect powder." figure and then arswered, in a slightly contemptnous tone: "Yes, I'll give you something to eat; but a man as big and strong and as able to work begging around the country!" - Ex.

couldn't," said the traveler, scornfully. "Yes, I his case delay means death. could," persisted the little lame shoemaker, "I was the man who was overboard."-Ex.

-Don't judge a man by appearances wholly, I'll change the bill!" which he did .- Ex.

FOUND HIS CANTEEN.

We have a strange story of a union veteran who fought at Gettysburg. Just before entering the action he took his canteen from his shoulder and hid it in a crevice in the send full particulars free to anyone, whether they rock. Then came that fiery hail of shot and order Powder or not. Intil he visited the field at the late re-union. of Powder sent postpaid; six cans for \$5.00, ex-Then it flashed through his mind, and after a press prepaid. Send for full particulars. minute's search he found it where he had left it on that momentous day.

To the 'Good name at home," won by Hood's try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its peculiar

Yellow leaves, how fast they flutter—woodland hollows thickly strewing.

Where the wan October's sunbeams scantly in that it had to be amputated, the other with a made was the mid-day win.

While the dim gray clouds are drifting, and in saddened hues imbuing
All without and all wi hin.

-Jean Ingelow.

- If your hair is turning gray, restore to it the hue of youth by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The best hair preservative.

Hence from the busy, juy-resounding fields, In cheerful f ervor, let us tread the maze Of Autumn unconfined; and taste, revived,

youthful beauty and softness by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Try it.

-JOHN BROOKS, Princeton, Mass., offers for sale at Hillside Farm, Princeton, Mass., on Wednesday, November 7, a fine lot of full blooded registered to be a good deal of soap used by the politicians Jersey stock to get her with two Percheron colts, es, brigands and mountaineers trod the threethis fall. Old Mr Bently-Yes, they allers is. one Cromwell colt and a variety of farming tools. Old Mrs. Bently-Well, I'm glad on it. . I don't More can be learned by consulting an advertise

-GEO. TYLER & Co. 43 South Market St., Boston call attention in another column to Strickler's New gretfully, "I'm gettin old I can't see as well as Malleable, Woodtrack, Reversible Carrier. The il-

ton, make a special announcement in another col-umn of their celebrated all wool suits which they - the was no Indian-Tramp-Could you give sell at the phenomenal price of ten dollars. They the urchin, whose back was frightfully lacer- Miss Maynard said, for if the process is re- Stufied vegetables are much in favor this a bite to a poor man who hasn't eaten anything h ave their winter stock complete with all the latfor- Lady of the house (shouting shrilly)-Tige! est novelties in ready made clothing for men and Tige! Come here, Tige. T. (loftily)-You are boys. By consulting their advertisement in another

-SMITH & WINCHESTER have succeeded Mast, e strode away in silent dignity.—Boston Courier.

— Suith & WINCHESTER have succeeded Mast,
Foos & Co. as manufacturers of the Buckeye force and left pumps and other articles. Their place of than pear-rods."

The hurt longer utes, and a teaspoonful of vanilla and a teaspoonful of butter were added. After boilstuffed tomatoes are splendid.

> results. Boston, April 11, 1888.

writer in America, was the act of a gruff, taciturn starch in the world, and it is also very valuable as a they jump on our stomachs when the liquor and sifted bread crumbs were stirred in. The hour, old physician in a Colorado mining town. A poor, tollet powder. Being pure and harmless it is invalaged par son was carefully attended by the irrita-

are you? Why the man can hardly write! Mr.

Consumption Cured.

vous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after Smith—That's not a bad looking baby in that having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou--No, but I've got one at home about the same and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in baby that was set on the hot stove.—KATE

Singe, remove pin feathers, oil bag, entropy the celebrated cook books, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in baby that was set on the hot stove.—KATE

Trails and tendons; wipe, stuff and skewer struction in cookery at the Boston Y. M. C. the leddy this mornin', but Oi think her name is preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing GANNET WELLS in Oct. Wide Awake. Mrs. Cricks. Cricks-Hi, there! you little fat with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 140

-" Pa, who was it turned the garden hose on

borror of it more than any one else." 'You condition. Tell him about it, and warn him that in

Two Hundred Dollars in Gold.

unless you are prepared for surprises. Two men son & Co., Boston, to say that they have for three who started out from Fort Fairfield, a while ago, | years offered poultry raisers, premiums payable in search of oats, were set back After going in gold coin. for the best results obtained from usabout a dozen miles they found a log house, ing Sheridan's Powders to make hens lay. Their whose owner, in reply to questions, stated that he object has been to satisfy themselves beyond the had the required one hundred and fifty bushels shadow of a doubt, that the claim made by them to sell. When the purchasers got ready to pay that "Nothing on earth will make hens lay lik for the oats they could show only \$40 in change Sheridan's Powder," was positively true. The "Now see here, Pat," they said, hundreds of testimonials sent them from people "we're in a fix. What will you do, take the \$10 | who have used the Powder, prove this statement; and trust us for the balance, or take back the so that it seems folly again to offer premiums; oats?" "Begobs, I'll do naither," said Pat, "but but so many persons, especially women who kept a few hens, have made such good showing in for--" Well," said the menagarie man, in reply to mer trials, and been beaten by some one else by the reporter's question, " I name the animals ac. a slight fraction in average, that in justice they cording to their disposition, taste, or habits, or ought to have another trial. Johnson & Co. have something. Now this old lion, for instance I call devised a plan this year to overcome that trouble York. It is essential that all classes should and it can be easily removed at the joint 'Aurora'; tsin't grammatical, but its appropri- in a measure, by offering twice as much cash and meet on the public street, and hence the rights when sending to table. ate. I call the tiger 'Blazer,' because he comes six times as many Gold Coin Premiums as last of all should be regarded. in stripes; the bridled gnu I call 'Nothing,' be- year. The larger premium is \$50.00. It is well cause Solomon says there is nothing gnu; I call worth trying for. If you miss that, there are low after a man with a rank cigar or filthy enough to insert the hand. The lungs are the camel 'Prima Donna,' because he always has twenty-three more chances for some other prebis back up; the leopard I call Measles,' on ac- mium. But supposing a competitor did not get count of his spots; the brown bear I call ' Lager ' any premium, they would still have the satisfacbecause he's a Brewin and the grizzly is 'Bock,' tion of getting a lot of eggs to sell at a good walks. If the smoker only would swallow difficult to find the kidneys as they are so because he's a stronger Brewin. I call the round price. The retail price for eggs in Boston his smoke there would be less cause of com-small. Miss Maynard cuts off the neck of a hyena 'Straggler,' because he slopes off behind; and New York last year, reached as high as 50 to plaint, but while he refuses to do this, others roast chicken and removes the crop and the the sacred cow I call 'Chairman,' because she's 60 cents per dozen. It pays to use Sheridan's may object to the diffusion of his pleasure. the boss; and the zebra 'Mugwump,' because | Powder when eggs sell for even 10 cents. One of | The custom which requires a man to rehe's the 'Boss Kicker.'" "And what" asked the competitors last year wrote as follows: "I am move his cigar whenever he meets one of the as possible. The chicken is then washed by the reporter deeply interested in recognizing his well paid in eggs without a premium. I will opposite sex, mades it even more offensive, for letting water run through it, and after washown long forgotten chestnuts, "do you call the cheerfully recommend Sheridan's Condition Pow- as the cigar is taken from the mouth, the smake giraffe?" "Voter," said the showman, for it was der to Poultry raisers generally, for egg produche. "And why?" "Because he swallows more in the same time than all the rest of the menaga-fidently that it will beat anything I ever tried to eight weeks' trial." He was evidently satisfied, and well he might have been; for during eight weeks he got from 30 hens, 1420 eggs, which at the average of prices above would amount to

Any person can compete. Johnson & Co.

shell that swept down regiments like fields For 50 cents in stamps, I. S. Johnson & Co., of wheat before the reaper. At the closs of 22 Custom House street, Boston, Mass., will send the battle the soldier forgot all about his to any P. O. address two 25-cent packs, five canteen, nor did it ever occur to him again packs for \$1.00; or, for \$1.20, a 214 pound can

-One dose of Quintol will cure a cold in the head.

THE RESCUED OF THE M.S.P.C.C.

The play-hours were revelations of the pared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold past life of the little rescued ones. Mechan-Society there were many.

permanently twisted leg and with ears whose lobes hung down his cheek (the results of punishment meted out to them for insuffiery " was rendered effective by the imagina- fat. - The whitest, worst looking hair resunes its tion and by newspaper pictures fastened to the walls and to transverse strings. The " acts" were short and striking, each endearseverely reprimanded. Counts and countessnow most wholly ceased, owing to the efforts the corn starch, flour and salt.

I have used Mr. Tuttle's Liniment with good cherish a great contempt for themselves - to harden.

exclaimed Lucy, the sixteen-year old girl, who had just been admitted.

"I didn't say nothin'," was the gruff anthat's what the old woman next door did. enough to use. And she was a purty baby too, only she'd An old physician, retired from practice, having holier when they sat her down hard." And be substituted at will for the wine.

sook the locusts on. And away she went to Sun- Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Ner softly, putting her hand on the counterpane. served as dessert, the sauce should be added. ing and put in the oven half an hour before "Don't Lucy-it's like as if she was going carriage, Cricks. Cricks (stopping the carriage)

No, but I've got one at home about the same carriage is suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and I can't get out of the way: but t'other one was a baby;" and

AN AMUSING GOOSE STORY.

"When I was in Alabama, between Por- use 1 1-3 cup butter and 1 cup water. It was ter's Gap and Millerville," said a gentleman friend, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, not long ago.

Dr. Hale was making one of his long pedestrian tours through a rural region, and became very food of love, play on," and assuming Reginald's where a man was driving ten or twelve geese hungry. Calling at the door of a farm house, he brand of music to be the food of love, I played on- from a branch toward a cotton patch. For asked the woman if she would let him have some- played on him with the hose and a dilution of in heaven's sake,' said I, 'what have you on the necks of those geese?' 'Those are gourds full of water. I drive these geese into that cotton He is a well-known citizen, and his nearest and patch and keep them there all day weeding as you are, ought to be ashamed of tramping and dearest friends do not suspect his insanity. How do out the cotton. There is no water in the is gone, he is low spirited, he don't sleep well, he cotton patch, and I have to give them water - "Only those who have been roused from has night-sweats, he is annoyed by a hacking cough. in this way to keep them there.' But how midnight slumber on shipboard by the terrible These symptoms are the forerunners of consump- do they get the water out of those gourds cry, 'Man overboard,'" said the traveler, "can tion and death, and yet he neglects them. Is it any under their neck?' 'They drink out of each comprehend to the full its terrible meaning, the fear and horror in its sudden alarm." "Oh are his friend tell him to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's other's gourds. Each gourd has an opening yes, they can," replied the little lame shoemaker, Golden Medical Discovery without delay. It will in the side so that another goose can put his who wasn't much of a traveler. "I heard it once oure him if he takes it in time. It will not miracubill into the gourd and drink. It you will when I wasn't near the ship, and I realized the borror of it more than any one clas." 'Von performance, and finally I saw it. The geese did just as the man said they would. When a goose got thirsty he walked up to his neighbor and cooly drank out of the gourd on his We are authorized by advice from I. S. John neck."-Atlanta Journal.

SMOKING ON THE STREET.

public places is becoming an absolute nuisance Afterwards, in order to take out the tendons in this city. Not only do non-smokers and women object to it as an invasion of their rights, but a great many smokers also who would no more think of smoking in public than of eating in publeg by bending back and twisting, she took lic. As for the misguided beings who light their then out with skewers. cigars and cigarettes on the platforms and stair ways of the elevated road, nothing short of imprisonment for life will reform them. But all the same, Colonel Hain ought to tackle them. - N. Y.

This is as applicable to other cities as New

It is nauseating to many to be forced to fol-

make hens lay. I was surprised at the end of the to smoke is undoubtedly in the open air, it certainly cannot be in the crowded city street

To Whom It May Concern.

This may certify that I first became acquainted with Tuttle's Elixir and also his White Star Linwith Tuttle's Elixir and also his White Star Liniment during the month of Angust, 1887, and
believe them to be all that he claims for them.
For sores, cuts and wounds, the Elixir and Liniment are not equalled by anything which I have
ever used. I keep the Elixir constantly on hand
and with it have successfully removed shoo-boils
and cured thrush. It will cure itching and prevent the horse from rubbing his tail. When applied to a sprained muscle or limb of the human
body, it will surely cause a speedy cure. It needs
only to be tried to be fully appreciated, and freely
used on suffering man and beast.

John F. Colby.

JOHN P. COLHY.

Reported for THE PLOUGHMAN. BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL.

The first of the course of twelve demonpareu, there is more or mood's carsaparuna soud that involved brain-work, stration lessons in cookery given under the hot water in the pan to keep the chicken than of all other medicines, and it has given the ical toys, or those that involved brain-work, ago. This could not be if the medicine did not out washing," or " Mother has gone to a fupossess merit. If you suffer from impure blood, neral" were the favorite games; except with Maynard presented as the morning's prothe Italians of whom in the first days of the gramme Cream Soup, Roast Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, Fish au Gratin, Stuffed Toma-Two boys, one with a foot so badly frozen toes and Creme Frete. The first article

Creme Frete.

cient earnings on behalf of their padrones), gether. Add the yolks of three eggs, one tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of and that in making were the heroes in all the mimic dramas of saltspoon of salt and one-quarter cup of salt. Serve. Sprinkle in a little paraley. these little Italians. They seemed to prefer milk. Pour on slowly one pint of hot milk. The pumpkin was boiled in salted water, and these little Italians. They seemed to prefer milk. Pour on slowly one pint of hot milk. The pumpkin was bolled in saided water, and playing "theatre," and always in the form of Cook fifteen minutes. Add one teaspoonful made a delicate soup. It was obtained as a OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST. OUR PRICES THE LOWEST. an opera. Bed-quilts made the stage cur- of vanilla and one of butter. Pour into a gift to the instructor, and is a variety of tains which worked better than do roller buttered pan. When cold cut into squares. pumpkin not easily obtained in the market.

Boil one-half cup of sugar and one cup of ing in a climax of its own. The "parts" ter of a lemon. Moisten one heaping teawere always sung, and if any child degener- spoonful of corn starch with a little cold not strained, but was clear and delicious. ated into a spoken recital of his role, or al- water and add. Cook five minutes, and add luded to poverty and hand-organs, he was one-quarter cup of wine and a grating of

The milk was set to boil and then two world-renowned tenors and sopranos, in ges- moderately) one cup of flour and half a cup ture, speech and action. (The cruel servi. of sugar were mixed thoroughly. After

The sympathy of the rescued children for was stirred slowly into the dry ingredients. with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen or one another's sufferings is curious. One lit- Always turn the milk slowly into the flour, twenty minutes. ated, only elicited from his bedfellow the reversed the flour is apt to form in lumps.

season. The tomatoes selected should be

LOWELL MANUFACTURE mark, "S'pose you've been licked with pear- When the milk boiled, the mixture was smooth. Those used at this time were hotrods;" and the boy of the pear-rods said of turned slowly into the boiling milk and house tomatoes, and being out of season cost Any pattern in our entire stock for the unprece the other, whose face and shoulders were cooked in the double boiler for fifteen minspoonful of butter were added. After boil- stuffed tomatoes are splendid. They all seem to feel a sense of degrada- ing fifteen minutes it was turned into a buttion in speaking of their past life. They tered pan, and then put away in a cold place

cakes having been previously rolled in flour, "Your mother never jumped on you!" were then dipped in the mixed egg and bread crumbs, and fried in hot fat.

If served as fritters they should have simply | ion and pressing it on a coarse grater. "Has the pain come back?" asked Lucy powdered sugar sifted over them, but if This can be prepared early in the morn-This demonstration was followed by the lunch or dinner. preparation of

into shape; rub over with soft butter, dress struction in cookery at the Boston Y. M. C. with salt, pepper and flour. Roast in a hot A. Rooms, Mrs. Miller, a teacher of cookery oven, basting often with butter and water; at Toledo and Mrs. Treat of Maine. The

Stuffing.

Moisten 1 cup cracker crumbs with 1-3 cup butter, add 1 saltspoonful salt, pepper and mixed herbs. Moisten with hot water. The stuffing was first prepared. The cup of cracker crumbs was moistened and saltspoonful of salt, pepper and mixed herbs added. Miss Maynard used Bell's prepared seasoning and stated that it was always best to use a small quantity at first, and then add as taste required. She used three saltspoonfuls, finally. Had mixed seasoning not been at hand, a saltspoonful each of thyme, savory and marjoram would have been used. The butter was then added and water sufficient

In preparing the chicken, the first operation was, of course, a thorough singing over burned paper; then the pin feathers were pulled out. Miss Maynard remarked that to tell a chicken from a fowl, the pliable breast-bone is a safer test than the absence of spurs. She prefers a yellow-fleshed chick-The habit of smoking on the streets and in other en, with yellow legs and plump breast. in the legs, she cut the legs off a little below the knee-joint, and then after severing the

> If preferred, the leg when broken is shut in the door and the chicken firmly held and pulled away, which removes all the tendons at once. By leaving a portion of the leg be low the joint the burned joint is prevented

Then the oil bag, gizzard and liver were carefully removed, by making a cut just large he enjoys puffing out on 'the clear air as he as they are not easily found. It is equally wind-pipe. The former is harder to remove. ing on the outside it is carefully wiped with a cloth. A sufficient quantity of the stuffing is put in at the neck to make the breast plump, and then the loose skin is skewered or sewed back. The remainder of the stuffing is used in the body, and then the body is fastened by a skewer or sewed, and the legs fastened together, tying the string about the tail and legs. The chicken is then kept more securely in place by added skewers and

strings. The chicken is then placed on a rack in the dripping pan, and rubbed over with soft butter, salt and pepper, and dredged with flour. An hour and a half is required for baking a four-pound chicken. The fat from the chicken is saved and put in the pan for

basting. If it browns too fast put paper over it. No water should be put in the pan at first. In about twenty minutes turn a little

This was followed by preparing

through a sieve, add one quart boiling milk. Let it come to a boil. Melt one tablespoon-Mix one-half cup sugar, two heaping tea- ful of butter, add one teaspoonful of cornmix one-nair cup sugar, two heaping teaspoonful of cornstanch and one of flour together. Add the yolks of three eggs, one

The enormous increase in our business has again compelled us to make addition

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Add another

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and that in making the large addition that we have, we can display our goods to have

quarters of an hour. Cranberry Sauce.

Wash one quart of cranberries. Drain. water together. Add the rind of one-quar- Add one pint of sugar and one cup of water. Stuffed Tomotoes.

Melf one tablespoonful of butter, add one half onion cut fine. Fry until yellow, add three-quarters of a cup of meat chopped fine, es, brigands and mountaineers trod the three-conered stage with wondrous mimicry of the heaping tablespoonfuls of corn starch (heaped three sprigs of parsley, one and one-half cups of bread crumbs soaked in water and ture, speech and action. (The cruel servi-tude under padrones, from which so many mixing the dry ingredients, the yolks of salt, one-quarter saltspoon of cayenne and Italian children suffered in those days, has three eggs were well beaten and added to some of the tomato pulp. Cut a piece from the top of the tomato, scoop out part of the of the Italian consuls and of the M.S.P.C.C.) After adding a quarter of a cup of milk it inside and fill with the above mixture. Cover

Fish au Gratin. Remove the skin and bones of two pounds Oil Cloths at

of halibut and cut into inch pieces. Season GEO. M. ARMSTRONG. that they were so low-spirited as to be com- When hardened sufficiently it was taken with salt and pepper. Put a layer into a Straw Matting, Cheap, to Close, pelled to endure maltreatment. " Mothers out and cut into squares, then rolled in flour. buttered baking dish, cover with sauce, add pelled to endure maltreatment. "Mothers out and cut into squares, then rolled in flour.

The ladies are all delighted with the Electric are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables and after a hour tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said Willie; "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said will be have 'em how tables are like riches, "most of we have 'em how tables are like riches," said will be how tables are like riches, "most of we have 'em how tables are li Lustre Starch. No wonder, it is the best laundry 'uns don't have 'em. If we do have 'em, how tablespoonful of water had been added, rolled er with buttered crumbs and bake one-half

Brown three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add two tablespoonfuls flour, and pour on slowly one pint of brown stock. Add one-half tablespoonful of chapped parsley, a few drops Miss Maynard said that an excellent test ly one pint of brown stock. Add one-half tafor the fat was to put a bit of bread on a blespoonful of chopped parsley, a few drops Patsey Houlihan-Faix, phwy does he want to swer; "jumping ain't worser than setting fork and if it browned, while a person could of onion juice, juice of one-half lemon, one write at all, at all, whin he's goin' to have a \$2000 babies on hot stoves 'cause they squeal, and count forty moderately fast, the fat was hot tablespoonful of vinegar, and salt and pepber to taste.

> brown as for brown sauce. The onion juice These are sometimes called Queen Fritters. may be secured by cutting a slice off an on-

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HAYNES of Sudbury, in the county of Middlesex. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Courty of Middlesex, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court.
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Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twen y-third day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
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> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.
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> To all persons interested in the estate of ABEL B
> JONES, late of Sudbury, in said County, deceased

JONES, late of Sudbury, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, ASAHEL BALCOM, the executor allowance the second account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

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